

ARTHUR DEAN VAN ETTEN, SAUGERTIES, REPORTED SAVED BY BRITISH FROM S. S. STEEL SEAFARER

Davies Says Gas Buying Curb Stays

Tells Senate Hearing
That Pipeline Is as
Vital as Planes and
Warships

Cites Curtailment

Consumption in East
Now Is Less, He
Reports

Washington, Sept. 9 (P)—Acting
Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K.
Davies testified today that some
curtailment of gasoline purchasing
on the eastern seaboard must con-
tinue through the winter.

At the same time, Davies told a
special Senate committee investi-
gating petroleum shortages that
construction of a vast pipeline
from southwestern oil fields to the
northeast was "just as vital as
warships and planes."

Asserting that serious "mis-
takes" had been made in estimat-
ing supplies of aluminum and steel
needed for defense, Davies de-
clared that as serious as these
were "they do not approach the
havoc and catastrophe which will
overwhelm us immediately if we
go wrong on oil."

The witness conceded that some
favorable factors had appeared in
the gasoline transportation situa-
tion but insisted these had been
forecast when he estimated there
would be a deficiency in east
coast states of 174,000 barrels
daily.

Unless present restrictions of
gasoline sales were maintained,
Davies said there was "prospect
of disastrous shortages of fuel for
industry and homes this winter."

It even may be possible, he ad-
ded, however, to reduce the pres-
ent curtailment of 10 per cent be-
low July deliveries for filling sta-
tions and retail gasoline outlets.

Rationing Has Helped

Shortly before his appearance
before the committee, Davies is-
sued a statement saying gasoline
rationing in the east had reduced
consumption. It added that the
curtailment program would not be
lifted "until we are positive this
may be done safely without risk
of precipitating a serious gasoline
and fuel famine this winter."

With the statement, figures
were released showing that motor
fuel consumption in 17 eastern
states and the District of Colum-
bia was reduced by 10.1 per cent
during the week ended August 29
as compared with the previous
week, the largest drop recorded
since the government resorted to
a filling station curfew and ration-
ing of supplies to retail dealers.

Gasoline delivered to filling sta-
tions in eastern states by 17 com-
panies during the week ending Au-
gust 29, Davies reported, totaled
113,273,947 gallons, as against 126,
015,076 gallons for the week end-
ing August 22, a reduction of \$12-
741.129.

The official statement that the
curtailment program would continue
did not estimate what the prospect
greater movement of oil by rail-
road tank cars might have for ac-
celerating the end of restrictions.

Individual motorists, Davies
said, played a key part in effecting
the reduction in consumption,
"by recognizing the fact that a
need for curtailment in consump-
tion does exist and by adjusting
their requirements accordingly."

Decision Expected

A definite decision was looked
for today on whether the defense
program can spare sufficient steel
for a 2,000-mile Texas-to-New
York pipeline which would help
solve the east's petroleum trans-
portation problem.

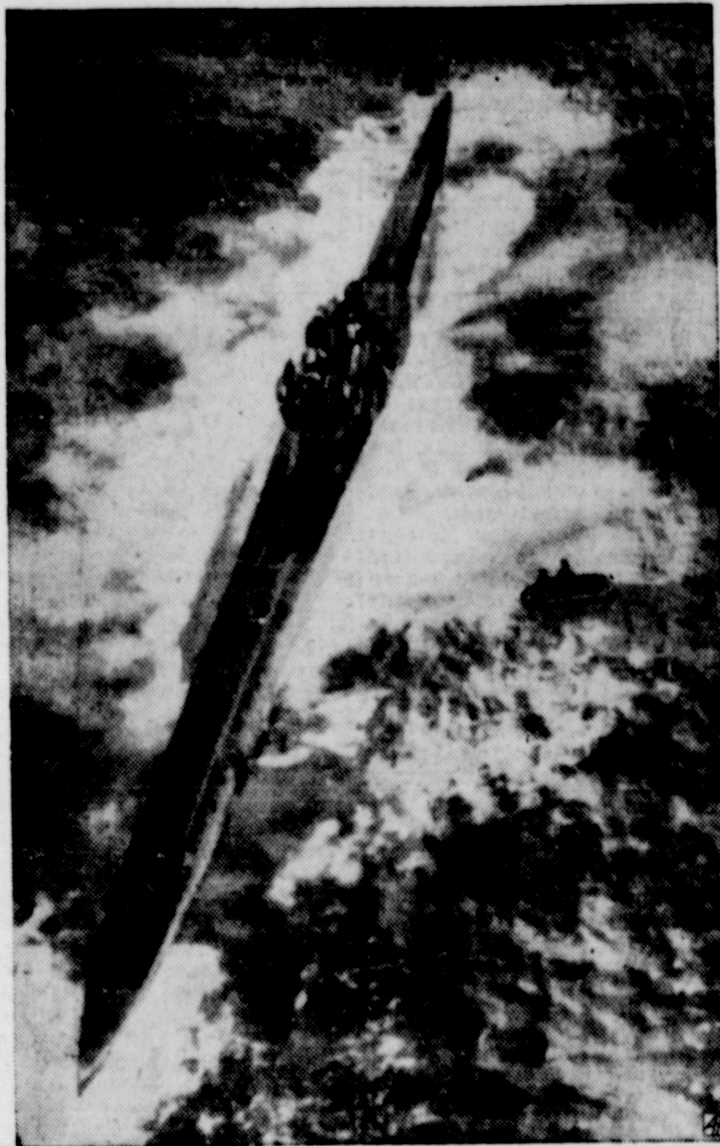
The question was up to the new
super-defense agency—the supply
priorities and allocation board—
which arranged to hold its second
meeting late in the day.

Defense sources viewed no in-
dication of the board's leanings,
but it was hinted that considerable
weight would be attached to the
claim of Emory S. Land, maritime
commission chairman, that alloca-
tion of 450,000 to 700,000 tons of
steel for the pipeline construction
would seriously hamper the emer-
gency ship building program.

If the board refuses steel for the
pipeline, a \$70,000,000 undertak-
ing—the meeting is expected to
endorse one or more substitute
plans for easing the oil problem
caused by the transfer of tankers
to Britain.

One recommendation, offered by
land, is the construction of some
200 reinforced concrete barges.
These could be built in about three
months, it was estimated, would
(Continued on Page Two)

British Report Capture of U-Boat



A Carley float (right) carrying British naval officers, approaches
the side of what the British caption describes as a German sub-
marine. The U-boat, British sources said, was damaged by a Hud-
son bomber and forced to the surface in a heavy sea. This photo
was made from a Catalina flying boat which guarded the sub until
the arrival of British units which towed the U-boat into a British
port. (Picture by radio from London to New York.)

Simple Services For Mrs. Roosevelt Held at Hyde Park

Funeral Attendance Kept
Closed Except to Her
Intimates of Family,
Social Circles

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 9 (P)—
The somber, comforting words of
the Episcopal burial service sound
a solemn requiem today for Sara
Delano Roosevelt, mother of the
President.

On a final, familiar journey, the
Chief Executive accompanies her
down the maple-shaded driveway
of the estate to which she came as
a bride 61 years ago and along
the usually bustling Albany Post
Road to weathered St. James
Church, where they had wor-
shipped together so many times.

In the church-yard behind the
gray, stone edifice, a final resting
place awaited her among other
Roosevelts.

Simple, Private Services

Thus it was that he decided
that the funeral services should
be simple and private. They were
scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.
(E.S.T.) in the library of the spa-
tial (Continued on Page Eight)

New Paltz Area Has Two Serious Fires in 24 Hours

Two Barns and Shed Burn
Today, House Razed
Last Night One Mile
North of Modena

Firemen of the New Paltz area
were called out for the second big
fire in that region within 24 hours
at 9:30 o'clock this morning when
a blaze of undetermined origin
levelled two large barns and a
shed on the farm of Fred Oster-
houdt at Ohioville.

A large frame house on route 32
a mile north of Modena was de-
stroyed in a fire which broke out
about 10:30 o'clock last night and
the loss including all furniture
and contents was estimated today
at \$7,000. The house had been
used as both a summer residence
and for week-ends throughout the
year by John Ross and family of
New York.

This fire loss, including that to-
day at New Paltz, adds substan-
tially to the loss for the entire
county within the past two weeks
during which several other large
farm structures were destroyed.

No Investigations

Insofar as could be learned to-
day investigating officials have not
been pressed into action to deter-
mine the origin of the fires which
have been in virtually every sec-
tion of the county.

Several firemen of the New
Paltz and Modena companies
called out last night to the fire
near Modena narrowly escaped in-
jury when a 250-gallon oil tank
in the cellar exploded.

Origin of the fire in the Ross
residence remained undetermined
(Continued on Page Two)

Saugerties Man Is Selected as Foreman Of Grand Jury; Conway Gives Charge

Winnie Finch of Saugerties was
named foreman of the grand jury
and Frank DuBois of Shawangunk
was appointed acting foreman
Monday afternoon at the opening
session of the September trial
term of County Court. County
Judge J. Edward Conway then
charged the members of the grand
jury as to their duties, after ex-
cusing Mrs. Fred Raichle and John
Tatarzewski from service. Freder-
ick W. Woolsey was excused for
two weeks.

With 32 of the 36 panel of trial
jurors present Judge Conway ex-
cused 11 of the 15 who sought to
be excused from service. Those ex-
cused from the trial jury panel:
Everett Decker, Reuben Deyo, Pe-
ter Esposito, Frank Fuller, Ann
Goldpaugh, Harriet Green, Arthur
Reber, Edward M. Hotelling, Peter
Rode, Max Rosenberg and James
White.

President Is Expected to Say U. S. Will Meet Force at Sea

Correspondent Is Given Warm Welcome Along With British Invaders

Norwegians, Russians,
Give Hearty Greeting
to Troops Bound
for Coal Mines

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent
(Copyright, 1941, by the Canadian
Press)

With the Canadian Spitsbergen
Expedition, Sept. 9—I have trav-
eled with an allied force, com-
posed mainly of Canadians sup-
ported by Britons and Norwegians,
into the Arctic Circle to a strange
landing that might have been a
bitter and bloody battle, but
which turned out to be an unop-
posed, peaceful sortie to prevent
the flow of high-grade Norwegian
coal to the Nazi Reich.

Into this land of glaciers, where
stark snow-capped mountains
push up through mists, where
reindeer roam and seals splash
off-shore, the force came on a
mission described by the com-
manding officer as "not an inva-
sion but merely a necessary part
of the common war against Ger-
many."

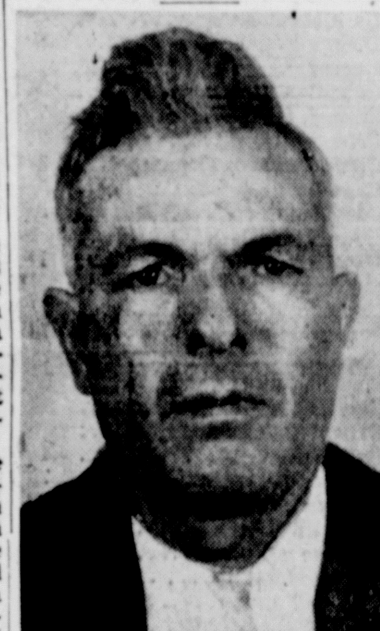
Norwegians and Russians—the
Russians outnumbering the Nor-
wegians three to one—have been
mining coal in the Spitsbergen
archipelago, 750 miles from the
North Pole, and they both hailed
the arrival of their allies with a
warmth and enthusiasm that con-
trasted with the reception of steel
and gunfire the Canadians were
prepared to face.

Some 1,000 Norwegians were
removed to Britain, to take up
with their fellow citizens serving
in the Norwegian forces the fight
against the Nazis.

First Taste of "Real Thing"
For the Canadians, it was the
first taste of the "real thing."
(Continued on Page Seven)

Bail for Trapanio Is Denied in Court By Judge Conway

Italian Who Faces Murder
Trial on 19-Year-Old
Indictment Is Sent
Back to Jail



SALVATORE TRAPANIO

Salvatore Trapanio, 47-year-old
alien who for 19 years escaped
trial for the alleged murder of
Joseph Ballo at Tucker's Corners
in the town of Plattekill by mak-
ing his home in Sacramento, Cal.,
where he assumed the name of
John Lobua and worked as a ma-
(Continued on Page Seven)

Churchill Thinks Hitler Might Force U. S. Hand

Russia Claims Greatest Victory in Her Struggle With Nazis in Destruction of Eight German Divisions

(By The Associated Press)
Swift-breaking developments
crowded the international picture
today:

Prime Minister Winston Church-
ill, voicing the wish that United
States warships now patrolling the
western Atlantic "might be a
greater help," warned that Adolf
Hitler's tactics of avoiding con-
flict with American naval forces
"may change."

Churchill praised the defense of
Russia's red armies as "magnif-
cent," and he declared:

"The Germans are now certain
of having to maintain armies
through the Russian winter from
the Arctic to the Black Sea."

Russia claimed her greatest vic-
tory in the 80-day-old struggle
against Hitler's invasion armies,
reporting that eight Nazi divisions
(about 120,000 men) were cut to
pieces in a bloody 26-day battle
200 miles southwest of Moscow
and that the shattered remnants
were fleeing in disorder toward
Smolensk.

Official Soviet dispatches report-
ed that Russian troops were pur-
suing the Germans after hurling
them back 16 miles in two days
and recapturing 150 square miles
of territory, including 50 villages,
in a huge-scale conflict.

A British expeditionary force,
supported by free Norwegian
troops, seized the Arctic Archipel-
ago of Spitsbergen, owned by Nazi-
occupied Norway, frustrating an
alleged German plan to gain the
islands' rich coal mines.

In the two-day-old siege of
Leningrad, dating from the Ger-
man announcement yesterday that
the city had now been completely
encircled, Hitler's high command

reported that stuka dive-bombers
were hammering the old czarist
capital day and night.

As Nazi troops pressed within
21 miles of the city, the Germans
acknowledged that Leningrad's de-
fenses were heavily manned and
that the populace of 3,200,000 was
prepared to fight to the death.

American interest focussed
sharply on the sinking of the S.S.
Steel Seafarer.

Reliable sources in Cairo, head-
quarters of the British Middle
East command, said the vessel was
bombed and sent to the bottom by
a Nazi bomber operating from
Greece.

In Berlin, authorized quarters
commented that the incident need
surprise no one.

"The area has been declared a
war zone by the Italians long ago,"
the Germans said.

It was not immediately clear
why the Nazis referred to the
Italians, since Germany herself,
last May 13, formally proclaimed
the northern part of the Red Sea
an official war zone where every
ship "exposes itself to destruction
by mines or other weapons of
war."

The United States, however, has
consistently refused to recognize
the various war zones proclaimed
by the Axis, asserting that govern-
ment decrees did not constitute an
effective blockade.

Disclosed at Capital

Sinking of the 5,719-ton Steel
Seafarer was disclosed by the state
department in Washington last
night. The crew of 20-odd men was
saved.

The incident, coming only 72
hours after a clash between the
U. S. destroyer Greer and a Ger-
man submarine in the Atlantic,
(Continued on Page Two)

Message Might Tell Nazis Raiders Will Be Barred

Informant Thinks F.D.R. Will Declare
Nation Intends to Keep Open Its
Sea Route to Iceland

Washington, Sept. 9 (P)—The conviction grew in informed
quarters here today that President Roosevelt in his address to the
nation Thursday night would announce that henceforth the policy of
the United States would be to meet force with force on the high seas.

This belief was strengthened immeasurably by the latest incident
in the sea war to touch this country's interests—the sinking of the
American merchantman Steel Seafarer in the Red Sea by a bomb-
ing plane.

Although no one professed to know precisely what the Chief
Executive would say, one infor-
mant, asking anonymity, declared
he thought it safe to predict that
the president would make these
three points:

Germany and the world must
know that this nation intends to
keep open its communications with
Iceland.

The appearance of any hostile
vessel or aircraft in the area be-
tween United States and Iceland
would be regarded as an effort to
interfere with American com-
munications.

American naval units would be
ordered to open fire on any hostile
ships or planes encountered there-
after in the waters between this
country and Iceland.

This informant, who based his
forecasts largely on last Thurs-
day's submarine attack on the U.
S. Destroyer Greer, said that if
the President does make those
points, Germany would have to
choose one of two courses:

The Reich either would have to
risk air and naval clashes with U.
S. Atlantic fleet units in a region
far from the Nazi bases on the
mainland of Europe, or else Berlin
would have to abandon sea war
operations completely in the
waters between the United States
and Iceland.

The freighter sinking, it was ac-
(Continued on Page Three)

Permits Dog to Run Unmuzzled, Is Jailed

Frank Becker, 36, of Wood-
stock, was placed under arrest
Monday by Deputy Sheriff Reilly
and brought to the Ulster
county jail to serve a sentence
of 20 days, in default of a fine
of \$20 imposed by Justice Wal-
lace Shultis, for a violation of
Sec. 25A of the Public Health
Law.

Becker is charged with per-
mitting a dog to run unmuzzled.
The case against him has been
running for some time past and
has been in court on several oc-
casions. About two weeks ago
a jury brought in a verdict
against Becker, but he had been
at liberty in custody of his at-
torney, Joseph Campbell, of
Saugerties until Monday, when
he was taken into custody. He
claims that the dog in question
did not belong to him and was
not registered in his name, but
in that of his wife.

Nazis, Finns Close Around Leningrad



Berlin reported that German speed troops have captured
Schlusselburg, ancient fortress east of Leningrad on Lake Ladoga,
thus closing the German-Finnish ring (dotted line) about Leningrad
area (dotted) cutting off its land approaches. Major Nazi-Finn
thrusters are indicated by arrows. Berlin claimed the German army
reached the Neva river "on a broad front" and that the Finnish drive
east of Lake Ladoga has reached the Svir river.

High School Graduate On 2nd Trip

Son of Mrs. Edward
Buckley Is Taken to
West Coast of Gulf of
Suez by Battleship

24 Men Missing

Former Danish Vessel
Is Sunk by Torpedo
South of Iceland



ARTHUR DEAN VAN ETTEN
Photo of S. S. Steel Seafarer
on Page Two.

Arthur Dean Van Etten, 19,
former Saugerties athlete and a
graduate of Saugerties High School
was listed today as a crew mem-
ber of the S. S. Steel Seafarer
which was sunk in the Red Sea
by an Axis bombing plane. Ac-
cording to an Associated Press dis-
patch from Cairo all aboard the
vessel were saved by a British bat-
tleship.

Contact with Mr. VanEtten's
family in Saugerties was made this
afternoon through Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur VanEtten, uncle and aunt
of the seaman, who reside in the
village at 352 Main street.

"We are very happy to hear he
is safe," Mrs. VanEtten said, and
she assured The Freeman that Van
Etten's mother, Mrs. Edward
Buckley of 174 Partition street,
Saugerties, would be informed. The
boy's father was the late Clifford
VanEtten.

Dean VanEtten, as he is known
in Saugerties, was a prominent
Saugerties football player, as was
his twin brother, Earl. Another
brother, Clifford, also is promi-
nent in Saugerties athletic circles.

The trip into the dangerous
waters in VanEtten's second ex-
tended sea voyage. According to
Mrs. Arthur VanEtten, he made
a similar trip about a year ago
in practically the same waters.

Cairo Dispatch

The Associated Press dispatch
from Cairo reads as follows:

The survivors of the American
merchant steamer Steel Seafarer,
sunk in the Red Sea, were landed
today on the western coast of the
Gulf of Suez.

They had been picked up by a
British warship. All aboard were
saved.

Reliable British sources said a
long-range German bomber operat-
ing from Greece sank the ves-
sel.

The survivors were landed on
the coast between the oil port of
Hurgada and Dishet el Tabaa.

The Seafarer was attacked and
sunk about midnight Sunday some
200 miles south of Suez.

Alerts were sounded the same
night in northern Egypt but no
bombs were dropped on Egyptian
soils.

In the bright moonlight, the
merchantman probably was an
easy target.

The Steel Seafarer was the sec-
ond ship attacked in the Red Sea
by Axis aircraft. The first attack
was made some days ago south
of Suez but reliable sources said
the bombed ship escaped untouched.

24 Men Reported
Missing

Washington, Sept. 9 (P)—The
state department reported today
that 24 crew members, including
one American, were "presumed
lost" in the torpedoing of a former
Danish ship flying the Panamanian
(Continued on Page Two)

The farm real estate market improved so much during the past year that Federal land banks, for the first time since 1934, are holding less than \$100,000,000 worth of farms.

After War Is Over, And if Allies Win, What Then of Reds

(Continued from Page One)

as far west as the Rhine—and maybe farther.

Much must depend on whether the peoples of all the Russias are solidly behind the Communist government. That long has been a moot question among observers, but up to this moment the situation has been shrouded in mystery. The only answers we have had are such as comes out of besieged Leningrad, where civilian men and women are fighting beside the troops.

When I toured eastern Europe just before the European war began, the experts all expressed the view that it would take a major war to demonstrate whether the people of the Soviet Union were solidly behind the government. Well, we have the war all right, and thus far Stalin's support appears steady enough. However, the conflict is still young.

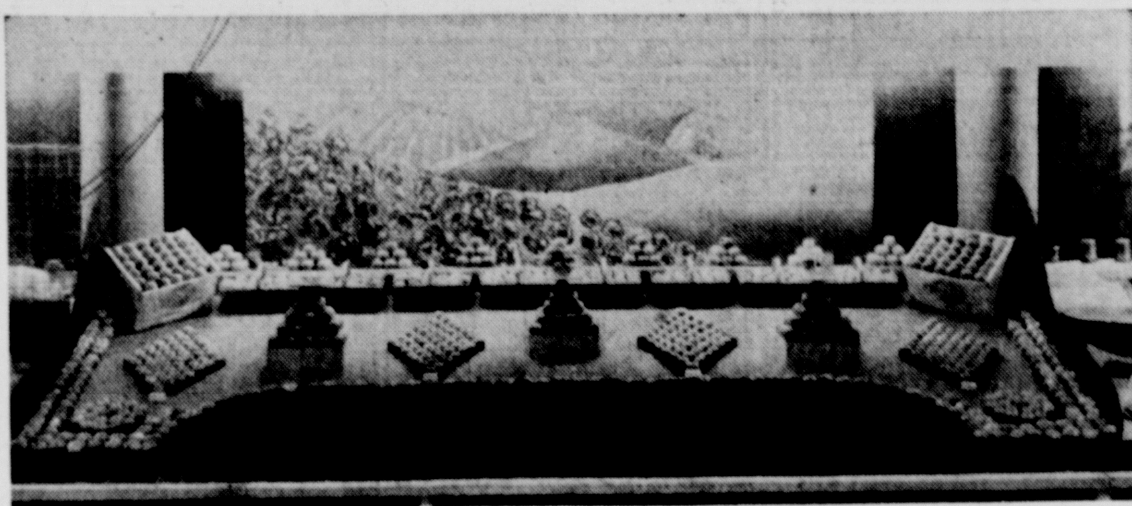
Federal Officers Take Sanberg to New York

Sidney Sanberg, who gave his address as South Africa and who was arrested over the week-end when he appeared at the court house for a night's lodging was taken to New York today by Immigration officials for violation of the immigration act.

The police held Sanberg for a hearing today in an effort to determine whether he was a draft dodger and otherwise learn why he had left the crew of the S. S. Empire Moufou, on which he said he had been working before his appearance in this city.

Two inspectors of the Bureau of Immigration were on hand today when Sanberg was brought to court and they took him to New York for later hearing on the federal charge.

ULSTER'S EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR



Attractive exhibit of Ulster county apples shown at the New York State Fair at Syracuse. The exhibit, which attracted much attention, was put on by the Ulster County Farm Bureau as represented by Manager Albert Kurdt and Assistant Manager Cyril G. Small. There were exhibits by 11 of the county Farm Bureaus, but Ulster county was the only one to display apples.

Montgomery Ward 69th Anniversary Sale

Manager Keiter of the local Montgomery Ward store announces the 69th anniversary sale to be participated in by all the retail stores of the Ward chain, located in 650 cities throughout the country.

These anniversary sales are always looked forward to with keen interest by Ward patrons because of the many unusual buying opportunities offered at this time, the local manager stated today. This year, especially, this is true, with prices on the advance and people awake for any chance to save in their household expenditures.

The Ward stores had their inception in 1872, when A. Montgomery Ward and George R. Thorne started in Chicago their mail order business—the first in the world. A catalogue, little larger than a handbill, announced their stock of merchandise (they had but \$2,400 worth at the start), and their motto was "satisfaction guaranteed or your money back." The idea took, however, the original stock was sold out in a short time and the phenomenal growth of the Ward system of doing business was under way. Later began the establishing of retail stores, in addition to the mail order business and today there are few places of any consequence without a Ward store.

A booklet that tells about Cornell's winter short courses in agriculture, lasting three months, may be had free from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Sept. 9 — William Bleidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bleidner of Elm street will return to the University of Rochester to resume his studies.

The Saugerties Fire Department was remembered in the will of John J. Fitzsimmons of Catskill. The amount is \$100 to the local fire fighters who were his friends in firemanic circles.

Miss Myrtle Sinsabaugh of Washington avenue has resumed her teaching duties at the Portchester N. Y. schools.

Lester McMahon of Rifton has leased the Winchell house on Malden avenue and will move there with his family.

The R. A. Snyder Fire Company of this village will hold its first annual smoker on September 18 at the Intemann Hotel in Palenville.

The ladies of St. John's Methodist Church of Malden will serve a roast beef supper at the annual reception of the Board of Education-Parent Teacher Association reception in Bigelow hall, September 18.

Mercedes Preston of Partition street has resumed her duties as teacher in the Mt. Kisco schools.

Juliette Gifford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford, will return to the Russell Sage College at Troy this term.

Mrs. A. Ponck, who has been a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, has returned to her home in Pine Grove.

The Saugerties policemen have started their annual vacation periods under a schedule presented to the village board of trustees by the chief of police, A. W. Richter.

Miss Emilie Schoentag of Ulster avenue will resume her studies at the Wellesley College at Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Anne Chidester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Chidester of Main street, will attend the Mildred Elley School at Albany, this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perrine of Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wilfong and sons of Norristown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrine of Englewood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Van Steenberg of Market street, this village, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carnright on lower Washington avenue.

Services in the Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church resumed on Sunday with the pastor, the Rev. John Neander, in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Neander spent their vacation in Vermont.

The evangelistic services which had been conducted in Katsbaan for the past two weeks under the leadership of Woodrow Finger, drew to a close Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Hayes and John Hayes of Elm street will enter Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., to resume their studies.

Elwood Lasher of the Lighthouse Drive, and Harry Olney of Elm street, will motor to Ocean Grove, N. J., this week-end and return with their families, who have been spending their vacation there.

James Reynolds of Main street and Edward Montano of Partition street, who have been spending their vacation at their homes here, will return to the Dunwoodie Seminary, Yonkers, this month.

A birthday party will be held by Imperial Council No. 16, D. of A., this Friday evening for members having birthdays during the months of July, August and September. At this meeting a report will be made on the recent state sessions by their delegate who was present from the local lodge.

Katherine Van Valkenburgh of the Vassar Hospital nursing staff at Poughkeepsie was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minard Van Valkenburgh, of Finger street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerbert of Washington avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Armstrong of Market street were among the guests present at the clambake of the New York Telephone Company employees held at DeWitt Lake near Rosendale last Saturday afternoon.

Minard Van Valkenburgh of Finger street has accepted a position as butcher at Rose's Super Market on Franklin street, Kingston.

During the past week collections were taken at the Orpheum Theatre in this village for the benefit of the U.S.O. The response from persons attending was excellent and over \$175 was contributed to the aid of the United Service Organization.

Mrs. Chester Schaff of upper Washington avenue, who underwent a serious operation at the Benedictine Hospital recently, has returned to her home and is recovering nicely.

A miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Anna Hauck at the Exchange Hotel by her friends who are employees of the Saugerties Mfg. Company. Miss Hauck received many beautiful and useful gifts and will become the bride of Eugene Wood at a later date.

The marriage of Mary Falk of Blue Mountain and Henry Schuster of this village occurred in the Blue Mountain Reformed Church last Sunday afternoon with the

Rev. Eugene Duryee performing the ceremony. The attendants were Mrs. Merwin Hommel and William Schuster. Mr. and Mrs. Schuster will make their residence in Saugerties.

Those wishing to attend the good news meetings being held in Katsbaan this week and have no conveyance are asked to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sickler on Ulster avenue on or before 7:30 p. m., where cars will be waiting.

The evangelistic services which have been conducted for the past two weeks under the leadership of Woodrow Finger in Katsbaan will continue through Sunday, September 14. The meetings have been well attended and it was decided that another week should be given for this spiritual work. Last Sunday evening members of the Baptist Church choir of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fatum of Kingston took part in the vocal program.

The employees of the Saugerties Manufacturing Company of this village enjoyed their second annual outing and clambake at Williams Lake last Saturday with over 200 present. Fabian Russell and Joseph Rose were hosts to the members with a program of swimming, games and entertainment to the enjoyment of everyone. The bake took place at 2 p. m. and a short address was made by Mr. Russell, which was followed by Mr. Rose who gave a few remarks of encouragement to his employees. A vocal program was rendered by several of the members present, which ended with all joining in. The affair was highly successful with everyone having a delightful time during the entire day.

Sergeant Mills arrested Rush LaMunon Monday morning for speeding on Ulster avenue. The offender left \$5 for his appearance in the police court September 11.

The Grand Union has transferred Fred Alte of Kingston to their local store on Main street. Mr. Alte will have charge of the meat department succeeding L. E. Deyo, who has left town for Florida, where together with his family will reside hereafter.

The annual church fair of the High Woods Reformed Dutch Church held on Labor Day was financially successful. This year over \$600 was cleared by the church society.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Shackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shackett of Clermont street, this place, and Louis Shapiro of Catskill on August 30. The wedding took place before Justice of the Peace George Deyo with William Fennier and Edith Fennier being the attendants.

Andrew Simmons of Fish Creek was taken suddenly ill while at his work in the Diamond Mills Paper Company Monday. Simmons was taken to the Kingston Hospital by Drs. Kamp and Chidester and later was conveyed to his home.

Private First Class David Abeel, who is connected with the 28th Infantry Band at Fort Jackson, S. C., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Abeel on Ulster avenue.

Private Edward Hanna, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., is enjoying his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Grace Hanna, on Partition street.

Chief of Police Richter arrested Valentine Povinelli of Brooklyn on a charge of passing another car on the right side. A fine of \$5 was given the offender by Justice Bennett in the village court.

Is in Mississippi



PVT. ARTHUR G. MORRILL. Private Arthur G. Morrill of 28 New street, who enlisted in the United States army air corps August 18, arrived Friday at Biloxi, Miss. He is attached to the 303rd School Squadron, Air Corps Technical School, Keesly Field.

Soviet Air Mission Reaches United States

The war department announced today the arrival of the group of aviation technicians from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics at Seattle, Washington, at 6 p. m., E.S.T., September 4, 1941. The group is in the United States for the purpose of acquainting itself with modern American airplanes and their manufacture. Brigadier General Michael M. Gromov, who flew in 1937 from Moscow to San Jacinto, California, across the North Pole, establishing at that time the non-stop world record, is leading this group of technicians.

The army, the navy, and the Civil Aeronautics Authority extended to the Russian flying boats during their flight landing and communication facilities.

En route to this country in two flying boats, the party was met at Nome, Alaska, by Anton N. Fedotov, an attaché of the Soviet embassy in Washington. Mr. Fedotov accompanied the mission from Nome to Seattle.

President to Tell What U.S. Will Do

(Continued from Page One)

known, considerably broadened the question.

The President's speech, originally scheduled for last night, was postponed until Thursday because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt. It was reported that the Chief Executive virtually had completed his address before his mother died suddenly on Sunday, but the freighter sinking may necessitate extensive revision.

The original draft of the speech, it was said, dealt in part with the recent sea fight between a German submarine and the U. S. S. Greer. The navy announcement of the incident said that the submarine fired torpedoes at the Greer and that the destroyer countered the attack with depth bombs. Although a Berlin communique asserted that the Greer fired first, the navy department insisted that the U-boat was the

aggressor and Mr. Roosevelt ordered American warships to "eliminate" the attacking submarine if it should be found.

Killed in Fall

New York, Sept. 9 (P)—An 18-story fall today killed James Ashmore Creelman, 40, newspaperman and film writer. Creelman was the son of James Creelman, foreign correspondent at the time of his death in 1914, and was not married. The cause of the fall was not determined.

PAL

HOLLOW

GROUND

RAZOR

BLADES

10 for 25¢
4 for 10¢

SINGLE or DOUBLE EDGE

Broadhead Is Given Suspended Sentence

Palmer Broadhead of 12 Elizabeth street, who was arrested yesterday on a third degree assault charge on complaint of Alfred F. Doyle of Doyle's Garage, Washington avenue, was given a suspended sentence when arraigned this morning before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill.

Sentence was suspended after Broadhead had pleaded guilty to the charge stating he wanted to "get it over with." Judge Cahill then determined the value of a pair of glasses which the complainant claimed were broken when Broadhead hit him and directed the defendant to replace them.

Bail was forfeited by Vera Long of West Brighton, S. I., who was arrested yesterday afternoon for over-time parking. John Oien of Brooklyn who was arrested Sunday for speeding also forfeited \$10 bail.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Orren M. Kennedy and wife of Kingston to Ulster County Savings Institution, land on Franklin street, Kingston.

Oscar Lyons of Gardiner, R. F. D., to William J. Vignola and wife of Brooklyn, land in town of Gardiner.

Millie B. Cranston of Kingston to City of Kingston, land on Loretta Terrace, Kingston.

Gertrude Gaudinier of Crawford to Michael S. Lehr and wife of Bayside, land in town of Shawangunk.

Practically all odors used in perfumes can be produced synthetically, the Department of Commerce says.

**The very
height of
good taste!**

As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers—
PM De Luxe has come to be
the symbol of perfection in
whiskies.

Always remember to ask for
pm

Two letters that made a
great name for themselves

**"I'm Knitting Tiny Things,"
She Said, "Look in the Ads
for a Baby's Bed!"**

Maybe you're surprised, but you'll be able to get a swell baby's bed, and a buggy, and a play-yard and anything else you need for baby, just by looking through the Freeman Classifieds. Or run an ad telling what you need. You'll be able to select from a lot of offers, the one you think is best. It costs but a few cents and brings quick, sure results. Try it! Call 2200.

**THE
KINGSTON
DAILY
FREEMAN**

The Styles are New and Gay

**with Quality and Painsaking Time—
is what gives us reputation.**

—HAIRCUTTING FOR ALL STYLES—

Feather Cut

**Aerogene, Eugene, Realistic
and Machineless Permanents.**

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON

83 1/2 NORTH FRONT ST. Over London's Youth Centre.

New Entrance Completed. Open Evenings by Appointment.



**"Next, Ladies and Gentlemen,
you see . . . NOTHING!"**

Those who ride on the dictator's bandwagon don't see much of the scenery. They don't know what is passing by, because they are blindfolded by the dictator's censorship.



They can't see whether they are being driven to the right or to the left or straight over a cliff to destruction. All they know is what the dictator tells them—the propaganda he barks at them through the megaphone of a censored press.

Even if they stop at a hot-dog stand, the dictator's passengers don't get a break. They don't get to choose what they want. They eat what the dictator tells them to, even if the hot dogs are stuffed with sawdust. They have no freedom of choice.

Sightseeing is different in America. The passengers ELECT the driver. He goes where THEY want to go, or they get another driver. What's more, they know all the routes, because the newspapers have mapped them out, accurately and honestly. And the newspapers report every day on the developments en route—rough roads, bridges

washed out, detours—so the passengers can make sure the driver is doing right.

When the American passengers buy, they don't take orders from the driver. They buy WHEN they like and WHAT they like. Newspaper advertising shows them the competitive values of what American merchants have for sale. They KNOW what they're buying—get the values they want for their money.

Maybe this seems a little far-fetched? Well, just remember that if you were living in a dictatorship you couldn't read what you're reading right now! It is the ability of the newspapers of America to print the truth in their news columns, the truth in their advertising columns, that assures us that OUR national tour is taking us forward, and not just "taking us for a ride"—like the dictator's passengers.

A letter from those of you who share our views will hearten us. A letter from those of you who disagree will chasten us. And newspapers, if they are to serve you well, need both the heartening and chastening of an alert readership. Address the publisher of this newspaper.

Over 320 of America's leading newspapers are carrying this message today to their 10 million subscribers. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance: \$12.00
By mail per year Outside Ulster County: \$12.50
By mail in Ulster County: \$12.00; six months: \$6.50; three months: \$3.50; one month: 75c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 9, 1941.

OLD DREAM, NEW VISION

It may be that Hitlerism will bring about unification of Europe, but in the long run it will not be "United States of Europe" of the two dictators. That calls for one great Axis-dominated state fulfilling the dream of Napoleon. It is not necessary to be a deep student of human history to believe that the actual result will be something much more like a United States of Europe.

The idea of such a union is not new. European federation as a political concept was discussed at various times by various leaders and groups during the 19th century. Then it vanished from public attention for a generation or more.

After the war of 1914-18, as the tragic lessons of the peace that followed that conflict became apparent, the economic evils of the European system stood out more sharply and the advantages of some such system as that of the United States loomed larger in many minds. In 1923 a citizen of Czechoslovakia issued an appeal for a Pan-Europa, a federation of states on the continent of Europe, excluding Russia, for the purpose of creating security, making disarmament possible, and improving trade conditions. Briand and Herriot of France, Masaryk and Benes of Czechoslovakia and others supported the idea strongly. Discord and selfishness, lack of vision, political and economic rivalries, prevented development along this line. Suffering today is producing admission of those errors. From the threat of total subjugation may come a new willingness to work together.

RIDES FOR SOLDIERS

Army men on leave are not supposed to ask motorists for a ride, but may ride when invited. And often they are not invited, even when they are tired of tramping and there is plenty of room in a car.

A Pittsburgh man, who has had enough army experience to know how that makes a fellow feel, has started a crusade to broaden drivers' sympathies. He tells stories of men in uniform slogging wearily along the road and sleeping at gas stations and maybe never getting home at all, because nobody picks them up. So he has a scheme to get the boys aboard without their asking.

It is quite simple. He has thousands of stickers printed, showing a blue "V" on a red and white circle. That is a mute invitation for the boys to get aboard without any formalities on either side.

It seems like a good idea. Only the mute invitation seems rather formal. There might be an adjustable card on the windshield that just says, "Hi! Hop on!" when there is room in the car.

ABOVE THE GUNS

In a conference to determine what's wrong with us, and how to get where we want to go, if anywhere, Stanley High says the trouble is that we're not mobilizing our spiritual forces.

"The most amazing thing about our relationship to this crisis," he explains, "is that we are going forth to meet it with equipment which is almost exclusively material. It is somehow assumed that enough tanks and bombers and naval vessels will do the job.

"No one doubts that we'll build a machine big enough to do the job. The question is, will we develop a big enough spirit to do the job? If we fail on that spiritual front, all the machinery in the world won't save us.

"Only the voice of religion remains to be heard. When it is heard, if American history proves anything, matters of consequence will begin to happen."

MILITARY DISASTER

Yes, war is hell, as Sherman said. Now take a recent military debacle in Arkansas. Here, told with terse eloquence, is the history of the adventure of a scouting patrol of the Fifty-Eighth Field Artillery Brigade with the Second Army, as received at headquarters:

"Red troops about 200 yards on our front. Advancing."

Then a few minutes later: "Red troops

now 100 yards to our front. Advancing." Soon thereafter: "Red troops now on top of us."

"P.S.—We are now captured." And for all we know, those Red troops are still marching on, looking for new worlds to conquer.

VEGETABLE MERGER

The latest vegetable wonder is reported from Hattiesburg, Miss. A voracious citizen named R. N. Delancy has potato plants that produce potatoes underground and tomatoes above. They are not all so versatile; four plants out of five are normal. But there's no telling what may be done by careful selection and encouragement. In a few years Mr. Delancy may have potatoes guaranteed to produce a whole New England boiled dinner on every stalk.

The Russians are not exactly luring the German army deep into Russia, but strategically that's what it amounts to, and Hitler may have some trouble in letting go of the Bear.

Already our gasoline girls are appearing in the filling stations. And they used to say a woman had no chance!

We are unable to tell, as a reader asks us to do, whether "authoritative sources" are any more reliable than "usually informed quarters."

Watering milk isn't so common as it used to be, but we'd be suspicious of that cow that fell into a well and was hauled out by a derrick.

There seem to be no priorities in nature, as anybody knows who has seen a brood of robins or pigs getting their breakfast.

This is the first war with universal radio service, and the more we hear of the war by radio the less we like it.

Sure, we'll make sacrifices, but we've got to do an awful lot of groaning and grunting first.

The Nazis continue making love to South America, but the lady is very coy.

This war can be won by the industrial step-up or lost by the slow-down.

The greatest quest in America today is the quest of beauty.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
DEAFNESS AND RINGING EARS

When a physician thinks he has discovered a new method of treating an ailment, he tries it on a number of cases and then gives his findings to the profession. Other physicians try out the method, some getting excellent results, others fair results, and others report that they get poor or no results whatever. If the "poor" results are obtained in some large hospital, it usually happens that the new treatment is not investigated further by the medical profession generally. Just as the treatment is about to be forgotten, some large institution or outstanding physician may report that they have tried the method and the results are excellent. Again is the method tried and the cause of its success in some cases and failure in others is learned.

Some of these methods of treatment that have been popular, then unpopular, then popular again are the gold method, the non-starch treatment, the massive doses of vitamin D, in the treatment of arthritis and rheumatism.

It would seem that another "new" method, that is the treatment of deafness and ringing ears by the use of prostigmin, is following the above course. As prostigmin affects the body in a manner similar to ovary extract, some physicians tried this method and got excellent results in sinus disease, hard of hearing, and ringing ears. Other physicians obtained excellent results and others reported complete failure. That the results of this treatment depend upon the manner in which it is given—dose, intervals between doses, type of case—is now agreed.

An interesting report of results obtained by use of prostigmin is given by Dr. L. W. Alexander in New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal. Prostigmin was used for 44 cases of chronic catarrhal middle ear infection with deafness, some of which had ringing in the ears. Sixteen patients showed good recovery, 13 stated their hearing was better, but the "hearing" machine that measures the hearing showed no improvement, 5 patients with ringing in the ears were cured of the ringing ears with no improvement in hearing, and the remaining 10 patients showed no improvement.

Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears

Send today for this new leaflet by Dr. Barton entitled "Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears." All you have to do to obtain it is to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for this leaflet by name. Be sure your envelope is stamped with a three-cent stamp.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 9, 1921—There were 20 houses under construction in various parts of Kingston, the largest number in several years.

The one case of infantile paralysis reported in the city was said to be improving, and no new cases had been reported.

Many of the stores here agreed to close at 5:30 o'clock each afternoon, except Saturdays, until Friday, October 28.

Mrs. Jeremiah Relyea died in Port Ewen.

Sept. 9, 1931—As the result of two new cases of infantile paralysis being reported in town of Marlborough, Dr. A. S. Ferguson, health officer, issued an order prohibiting children under 16 years of age attending the movies. Sunday schools were also closed until further notice.

In Kingston the third case of infantile paralysis had been reported.

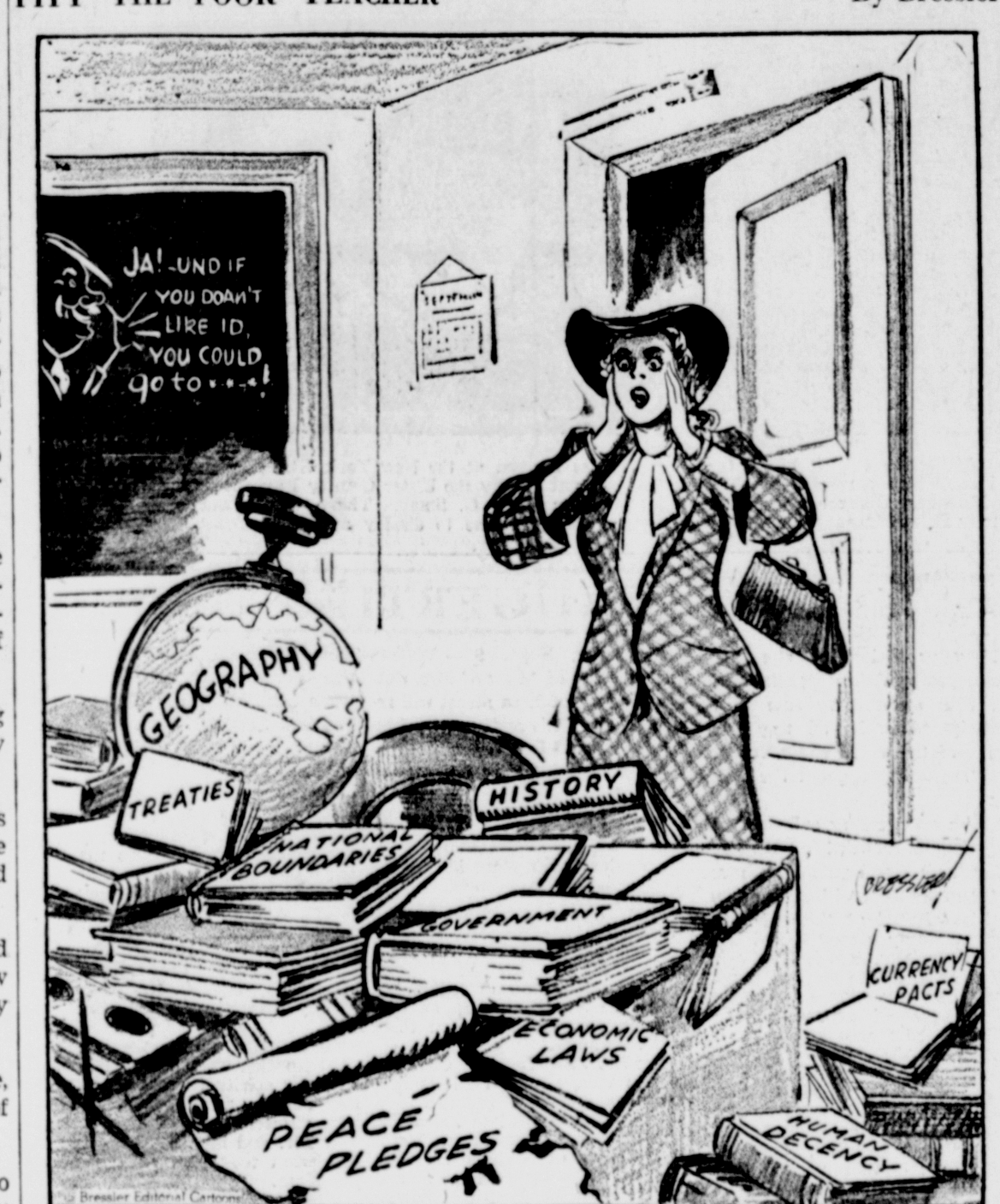
Mrs. Albert Ford of Bridgeport, Conn., died here.

Fred B. Washburn died suddenly in his home on Hasbrouck avenue.

Emil F. Kuehn died in Poughkeepsie. He was a

PITY THE POOR TEACHER

By Bressler



"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

In September, 1920, the Vignes jewelry store at 616 Broadway, was celebrating its hundredth anniversary. The business that year was being conducted by Everett Vignes, who was of the fourth generation of the Vignes family to be engaged in the jewelry business in Kingston.

In the show window of the Vignes store was being displayed an advertisement printed in the Ulster Plebeian, a newspaper established in Kingston in 1802, of the jewelry business being conducted by John Vignes, who died in 1850, when the business was carried on by his son.

It would seem now occupied by Walt Ostrander as a clothing store on North Front street, was erected about 1865 by John Vignes and used as a jewelry store until 1881, when the business was moved to the Strand in a store that stood on the site later occupied by the J. T. Johnson hardware store. In 1893, the business was moved across the street to 7 East Strand in the Masonic Building, where it was conducted until July 1, 1920, when it was moved to 616 Broadway.

Everett Vignes continued to conduct the business on upper Broadway until he finally gave it up some years ago.

Old readers who were members of the local Y. M. C. A. will recall William R. Griffith, who was engaged as physical director on September 7, 1911. Mr. Griffith was one of the most popular of the physical directors at the association.

I recall the death on September 6, 1911, of John Warrington, who for years was sexton of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Mr. Warrington was the father of Captain Arthur Warrington, who served as the last captain of the old Queen of the Hudson, the Mary Powell.

As I look back to the year 1920 the two things that stand prominent in my mind's eye are the laying of the corner stone of the Rondout Creek Bridge marked the beginning of heavy auto traffic through the streets of the city. Before the bridge was built I can recall, as can older readers, the long line of traffic that waited to board either the ferry Transport for Rhinebeck, or the Skillypot for Sloatsburg.

On summer holidays the two ferries were forced to make continuous trips in order to ferry the traffic back and forth across the Hudson river and the Rondout creek.

The Skillypot was retired from service shortly after the new bridge was thrown open to traffic, while the old ferry Transport is now being turned into a stake boat for use in New York harbor by the Cornell Steamboat Company.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess.
Interstate commerce subcommittee begins hearings on resolution to investigate charges of movie and radio "propaganda."

Commerce subcommittee hears additional testimony by Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, on east's oil problem.

House

In recess.
Yesterday

Both chambers held routine ses-

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

By SIGRID ARNE

(Pinch-Hitting for Jack Stinnett)
Washington—At dinner the other night, a man who should know said there must be some 5,000 people in Washington just "living by their wits."

He meant the group of men and women who are here on retainers' fees. They're supposed to get laws passed to help some industry, get laws repealed for the same reason, or to wangle government contracts and subsidies.

They draw remarkably comfortable livings, but do serve one good purpose. They probably keep their distant employers out of the insane asylum, because they can at least answer questions on what's doing here.

A Woman With An 'In'

Occasionally some such person just gums up the works. These past three months a middle-aged woman has been an aggravating mystery. Somehow the word got out that she could "put the fix on the navy."

Timid, anxious ship-loaders showed up in town with loaded brief cases, just dying for a big contract. Several such dropped in to confer with friends of mine. They just knew they had to see Mrs. So-and-So. My friends tried to tell them the idea was ridiculous, and that they should toddle down to the Navy and fill out some blanks; that contracts are let on the simple ability to perform.

But, no. The men were convinced that the woman knew somebody who knew somebody who could pull a rabbit out of a hat.

The next morning they showed up haggard. She had met them in a dinner dress. They had talked

deep stuff at three of the town's most expensive night clubs. She finally thought she "could do something about the contract" at 4 a. m. and bade the suckers goodbye.

Good Pay But No Job

There's one unhappy gentleman I've seen at cocktails several times. He's here on a pay roll for a big power project. He gets paid extremely well. He admits he looks at his pay checks two or three times each month before he believes them.

He's been here three months, and to date the only thing he's been ordered to do is write three speeches, and put in four telephone calls to get the answer to one question. He figures he should do more, but what?

Two Other Guys

At the House restaurant the other day one such adventurer was eating lunch with his client who was all eyes because he was eating in the same room with dozens of Congressmen.

The client was in town because of some angle on the new tax bill. So he looked to his lobbyist to do something. The lobbyist actually doesn't know anyone in Congress very well. But he looked around and saw dignified Representative Doughton, of the House ways and means committee.

He got up, walked over to Doughton, and half-whispered: "Beg your pardon sir, but aren't you Everett Walsh from Des Moines?"

There were a few sentences exchanged and the grinning lobbyist went back to his table to report to his client. "He says there's nothing on that yet. But I'll keep in touch with him."

The client was tremendously impressed.

NEW PALTZ

Anniversary Observed

New Paltz, Sept. 9—Those from New Paltz who attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Marlborough Tuesday evening, September 2, at Flo-Jean in Port Jervis, were: Mrs. Agnes Van Orden and daughters, Elsa and Lorna Van Orden, Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois, Mrs. Margaret Hayden of Newark, N. J., formerly of New Paltz. The others from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkowiak, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sears, the Rev. and Mrs. Claude McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Joseph Hasbrouck, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, Margaret Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delamater of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pope and sons, James Arthur and George of Newark, N. J. The affair was held in one of the many dining rooms of the Flo-Jean. As the guests entered, the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march was played. The tables were decorated with roses, asters and gladioli and huge wedding cakes with numbers 25 in silver.

Mrs. Baker wore a blue velvet dress and a corsage of orchids. After a five course dinner the guests sang popular songs of 25 years ago, led by the entertainers of the Flo-Jean. Dancing and cards were enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

School Opens

New Paltz, Sept. 9—The Vandenberg school of practice opened Tuesday morning, September 2 for registration. Classes began Wednesday. A corps of student teachers supplements the regular faculty whose names are: Benjamin

Bertha A. Bennett, physical education and health in grades; Ruth Bennett, ninth grade art; Loren D. Campbell, physical education for men; Irene Compton, demonstration teacher sixth grade; Jennie Lee Dunn, supervisor of music in grades; Dorothy Giddings, demonstration teacher, second grade; Marion H. Harding, supervisor of music in grades; Stella Higgins, demonstration teacher, junior high school; Ruth E. Jones, demonstration teacher, third grade; Elizabeth Losel, assistant in art department; Ethel MacFarlane, demonstration teacher, fifth grade; Mary Josephine Muffy, demonstration teacher, first grade; Leslie S. Oakley, demonstration teacher, junior high school; Mary L. Page, special class; Maud S. Richards, handwriting; Gertrude E. Strobel, associate head of department, high school; Edna B. Taylor, librarian, school of practice; Gertrude M. Thompson, assistant in kindergarten department; Cera E. Wadsworth, demonstration teacher, fourth grade; Florence Wicks, demonstration teacher, fifth grade; Ella M. MacLauri, demonstration teacher, junior high school; Miriam Lane Best, demonstration teacher, junior high school.

Through the new plans, the industrial load of the defense program will be spread to more manufacturers by liberalizing the procurement methods and by putting into effect regional bidding. Industries can now negotiate with the army defense contracts, either individually or in groups. Awards in certain cases can be made at prices up to 15 per cent increase over lowest quotation received or last price paid. Trial orders may be placed and performance bonds may be eliminated when necessary. Inspections on items will be made at the plant in order to facilitate payments to contractors.

In submitting bids on competitive work, bidders will attach a filled-in questionnaire regarding plans for subcontracting. The prospective contractor will also state whether he has adequate plant facilities and trained labor on hand and if not what methods he proposes using to overcome the inadequate working capital. The questionnaire will be used by the machine tools and if these tools are immediately available to him.

Contracting officers are authorized to divide awards so that parts can go to several plants instead of to single low bidders. Nearly all manufacturers successful on army contracts in the future will have obligated themselves to arrange subcontracting in their own region so that other industries in the vicinity suffering from lack of civilian contracts can take up a share of the defense load.

Lights Keep Burning

Because it is cheaper to let them burn than to hire men to turn them off, 5,800 of the 28,600 stairhead lights in Glasgow, Scotland, are left burning night and day. Glasgow has

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

Sept. 9, 1940—German bombers pound London for nine hours. Casualties placed at 400 killed, 1,400 injured. British raid Berlin, Hamburg.

Two Years Ago Today

Sept. 9, 1939—German troops enter suburbs of Warsaw. Germans counterattack on western front after French take 200 square miles in first week of war.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

Sept. 9, 1916—Russian torpedo boats bombard Rumanian port of Baltik on Black Sea. British cap-

Today in Washington

Letters Would Indicate Workers at Seized Kearny Shipyard Are Far From Happy
(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

(Copyright, 1941)
Washington, Sept. 9—More than two weeks have elapsed since the navy department on instructions from the Chief Executive seized the biggest and one of the most efficient shipyards in the country and dismissed its management just because the administration was afraid to turn down the demand of a few labor leaders.

Today what are the conditions in the plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Kearny, N. J.? Have the workers been given an opportunity to express themselves by secret ballot as to their wishes? Surely in a democracy, the wishes of the workers might readily be ascertained.

Judging by several letters written by workers in the Kearny plant to this correspondent, the employees are far from happy at the sudden change in their employers. One worker writes: "Former union men are now very cold toward the union since they called the strike which they knew was called by a small minority. A great number of men are union members because they fear bodily harm by some union fanatic. Enclosed you will find a C.I.O. union bulletin which was circulated through the yard today. Paragraph seven holds to my mind a threat that is thinly veiled. The C.I.O. evidently does not believe in freedom of speech."

The C.I.O. bulletin in question reads in part as follows: "We understand that certain individuals are circulating rumors in the yard which are designed to undermine Local 16, industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers of America. The most overworked rumor is to the effect that there is no labor contract between our union and the naval operators of the yard."

"This is a deliberate lie which is being spread by certain people in order to demoralize the efficiency of the men in the yard. On the express words of the President of the United States, we are assured that all contractual relations as negotiated by this union will be adhered to in the fullest measure."

"These are not our words but those of the President of the United States. Those who want to question these words are invited to seek out the president of the presidential order taking over the yard."

"We know that the people who are responsible for this campaign of misrepresentation have a very sinister purpose in mind. We earnestly urge those men at whom the finger of suspicion is being even now, to be careful before they are called into question."

"We have accepted the word of the President of the United States and intend to abide by his wishes. Any individual who refuses to accept the decision of the President is not only an enemy of this union but is also a menace to the vital defense needs of this nation."

When, it may be asked, did the President make any such statement as is reported above? Surely the White House is interested always in setting the public right when the words of the President

are quoted inaccurately. Here is a case in which the President has not said a word in his executive order about the demands of the union and so far as known he has not given any commitment to secure for the union all their demands. The navy department's spokesman did say that all matters of wages and classifications of job etc., which had been agreed upon between the company and the union before the seizure of the plant would be continued. But to infer that the President has granted the union maintenance demand is to state to the workers something as fact which the White House has never seen fit to confirm to the other citizens of the United States who would have an equal interest in the accuracy of such a statement.

Another letter from a worker says: "I was a good union man prior to the latest swindle by the local. It must be taken into consideration that many employed at the yard are of foreign extraction and do not understand the issues involved in the contract. I can safely say that it was such conditions that resulted in the vote for a strike. On Sunday morning prior to the strike, a general meeting was held at Newark."

At this meeting the presiding officers literally jammed the 'supposed' benefits of the modified closed shop down the throats of those poor workers, because they could not understand plain English and common sense. It was made to look as if they were taking a vote to strike for reclassification of the yard jobs rather than a modified shop."

"I can almost guarantee the last of the modified shop issue if it were put in simple language to the men at a general meeting now. Allow them to decide whether they will make a secure position for a lot of union officials or be free men with no fear of their job. I believe if this issue could be put before the men it would be voted out."

The navy department in another case—the Allis Chalmers strike a few months ago—charged that the strike voting was fraudulently conducted and requested the men to go back to work. Since protection for those who wanted to go back to work was not given by either federal or state authorities, and no secret ballot properly supervised by the government was taken, there was no way of testing the right of a minority to proclaim a strike. Here, however, in Kearny, N. J., a minority has bulldozed the National Mediation Board and now is trying to bulldoze the workers by threatening them with dire consequences because they happen to question what the strike really gained and what advantages to the workers are now being assured with a management that is no longer present and with governmentally operated rules—admittedly those in private yards—now looming up as the net result of the strike and the seizure. The least the navy can do is ask the workers their wishes and assure them freedom from intimidation by anyone as they express themselves.

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War Department Revises Policy on Contracts

The War Department, through the office of the under secretary of war, has directed all of its 815 purchasing agencies throughout the country to effect new policies and regulations designed to bring more of the nation's industries into the defense program. This step will tend to eliminate distress caused by loss of business to small industries through the exercise of priorities and the scarcity of raw materials. The new regulations result from studies and conferences with the former defense contractors of OPM and the Navy Department, and have been furnished to the supply arms and services by the contract distribution division which was created August 23 in the office of the under secretary of war.

Through the new plans, the industrial load of the defense program will be spread to more manufacturers by liberalizing the procurement methods and by putting into effect regional bidding. Industries can now negotiate with the army defense contracts, either individually or in groups. Awards in certain cases can be made at prices up to 15 per cent increase over lowest quotation received or last price paid. Trial orders may be placed and performance bonds may be eliminated when necessary. Inspections on items will be made at the plant in order to facilitate payments to contractors.

In submitting bids on competitive work, bidders will attach a filled-in questionnaire regarding plans for subcontracting. The prospective contractor will also state whether he has adequate plant facilities and trained labor on hand and if not what methods he proposes using to overcome the inadequate working capital. The questionnaire will be used by the machine tools and if these tools are immediately available to him.

Contracting officers are authorized to divide awards so that parts can go to several plants instead of to single low bidders. Nearly all manufacturers successful on army contracts in the future will have obligated themselves to arrange subcontracting in their own region so that other industries in the vicinity suffering from lack of civilian contracts can take up a share of the defense load.

Lights Keep Burning
Because it is cheaper to let them burn than to hire men to turn them off, 5,800 of the 28,600 stairhead lights in Glasgow, Scotland, are left burning night and day. Glasgow has

are quoted inaccurately. Here is a case in which the President has not said a word in his executive order about the demands of the union and so far as known he has not given any commitment to secure for the union all their demands. The navy department's spokesman did say that all matters of wages and classifications of job etc., which had been agreed upon between the company and the union before the seizure of the plant would be continued. But to infer that the President has granted the union maintenance demand is to state to the workers something as fact which the White House has never seen fit to confirm to the other citizens of the United States who would have an equal interest in the accuracy of such a statement.

Another letter from a worker says: "I was a good union man prior to the latest swindle by the local. It must be taken into consideration that many employed at the yard are of foreign extraction and do not understand the issues involved in the contract. I can safely say that it was such conditions that resulted in the vote for a strike. On Sunday morning prior to the strike, a general meeting was held at Newark."

At this meeting the presiding officers literally jammed the 'supposed' benefits of the modified closed shop down the throats of those poor workers, because they could not understand plain English and common sense. It was made to look as if they were taking a vote to strike for reclassification of the yard jobs rather than a modified shop."

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Henrotte Sponsors Benedictine Concert

The same spirit of fine enthusiasm prevails as was manifested at the previous benefit concerts for the Benedictine Hospital, all of which were presented and planned by Pierre Henrotte. It was following the recovery from an illness several years ago that Mr. Henrotte conceived the idea of a benefit concert for the hospital. In the fulfillment of this benevolent and generous gesture, Mr. Henrotte and his artist colleagues, whose interest and rare talent he secured, have given four benefit concerts and the fifth will be given Friday, September 12, at 8:30 p. m. in the Kingston High School auditorium.

Mr. Henrotte and his distinguished friends of international reputation have appeared on all previous programs. The music lovers of Kingston and vicinity who have attended the first four musicales are therefore aware of the exquisite treatment awaiting them at the coming concert.

Pierre Henrotte, former concert master of the Metropolitan Opera Company orchestra, is a man whose reputation as a musician and as a conductor extended through Belgium, Italy, France and Spain. This past summer both Mr. Henrotte and Georges Barrere lectured at Penn State College. Mr. Barrere was flute soloist and Mr. Henrotte conducted a band of 135 pieces. The music department of Penn State College has grown rapidly and been so successful that the summer session is often referred to as the Interlochen of the East. At the present time Mr. Henrotte is conductor of the Ithaca College Symphony Orchestra.

The following is the program for the chamber music concert:

Artists
Inez Carroll Richards—Pianist.
Georges Barrere—Flutist.
Pierre Henrotte—Violinist.
Horace Britt—Cellist.
Five Impressions of a Holiday ...
(For piano, flute and violincello)
In the Hills
By the Rivers
The Water Wheel
The Village Church
At the Fair
Poeme Chausson
(For violin and piano)
Fantaisie Georges-Hue
(For flute and piano)
Cello solos:
Apres un Reve Faure
Vanitas-Vanitatium Schumann
Two Hungarian Dances Brahms
(For piano, flute, violin and violincello)

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kent of 5 Russell avenue, Newport, R. I., announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Elenor Kent, to Arnold B. Christensen, son of Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Christensen of New Salem. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Kent is employed in the commercial office of New England Telephone Co. and Mr. Christensen is installation foreman for the same company.

MACY'S DRUGS
MACY'S PRICES
Bongartz Pharmacy
358 BROADWAY

CAFETERIA SUPPER
at
Church of the Comforter
WYNKOOP PLACE
given by the Ladies' Aid Society
Wednesday, Sept. 10th
beginning at 5:30 P. M.

MENU—Virginia Baked Ham, Chicken on Biscuit, Mashed Potatoes, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Macaroni Salad, Macaroni and Cheese, Deviled Eggs, Pot Cheese Balls, Homemade Pie and Cake, Bread and Butter, Coffee and Tea.

New Beauty for FALL
A WINDSOR PERMANENT
\$2
including shampoo, trim, expert operators. All work guaranteed.
Biggest Value in Kingston
SPECIAL—Deluxe Cream Permanent Waves at Reduced Prices
Call for Appointment Early

WINDSOR BEAUTY SALON
75 B'way. Phone 395

DANCING CLASSES
under the direction of
LILLIAN JEROME
Instructor at Jack Stanley School of Dancing, N. Y. C.
REGISTER NOW
For Children ... Ballet — Tap — Interpretive
For Adults ... Waltz — Fox Trot — Tango — Rumba
— CALISTHENICS —
SPECIAL RATES FOR GROUPS
Classes will be held at the American Legion Hall
Call Kingston 2123 between 11 and 1, 6 and 8 p. m.

Wed on Sunday



Pennington Photo

MRS. JOHN SASSO
Miss Rose Mayone of Glasco was married to John Sasso, also of Glasco, Sunday, September 7. The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Glasco by the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli.

McDonald-Noble
A pretty fall wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, Tuesday, September 2, when Miss Genevieve Noble, daughter of Mrs. Anna Noble of Newkirk avenue, became the bride of Daniel M. McDonald, son of Mrs. Margaret McDonald.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Annabelle Noble, and attendant to the bridegroom was John Rice of Irvington.

The bride wore a dark blue velvet street length dress, with shoulder length veil and hat to match. She wore a corsage of white gladioli. The maid of honor wore a wine velvet street length dress with hat to match and a corsage of pink gladioli.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are now residing at 110 Hone street.

Sasso-Mayone
Miss Rose Mayone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayone of Glasco was married to John Sasso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Sasso of Glasco, Sunday, September 7 at 4 p. m. The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, with the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, pastor of the church, officiating. The church was decorated with roses and gladioli. Mrs. Michael Galletta presided at the organ and soloist was Miss Antoinette Mornille.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown full length veil with high crown and carried white gardenias. Miss Rose Buonfiglio was maid of honor and wore a copper color gown with matching accessories and carried dahlias and yellow asters. The bridesmaids were the Misses Fannie Secreto, Theresa Ferraro, and Rose Costello. They wore gold color gowns with matching accessories. They also carried bouquets of dahlias and yellow asters.

Best man was Cosmo Sasso. Ushers were Joseph Mayone, James Pesco and Ralph Mayone.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Mechanics' Hall Saugerlee, where the wedding party received about 300 guests. After a motor trip to New Jersey, they will reside in Glasco.

Annual Meeting To Be Held

At Kael Bergh Club
The annual business meeting of the Kael Bergh Club will be held this Saturday, September 13, at 5:15 p. m. Election of officers and members to the board of directors will be held and annual reports will be read.

Following the business session a beef steak supper will be served. Music for dancing during the evening will be furnished by Dr. John Hasbrouck.

Wennersten-Butler
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Butler of 24 Hamilton street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Edward Wennersten, son of Mrs. Christina Wennersten of Eddyville. The young couple are residing in Clifton, N. J. Another daughter, Mary, now Mrs. Frederick Doremus, is making her permanent home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of Harwich street and Mr. and Mrs. John Renz of Prattsville were weekend guests in Milford, Conn., where they attended the reunion of the Rexmere Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla., at Savin Rock, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heermann of Woodstock entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Elissa Landi, before the V for Victory dance at Stone Ridge.

Mrs. James Betts of Pearl street is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. Van Denburgh, of Coxsack.

Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe and son, Amos, of Manor Lake, William Darling of Clifton avenue and Mrs. Edison Post of Catskill have returned from a motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joy and daughter, Betty, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson of Manor avenue. Mr. Joy was formerly connected with 4-H club work in Ulster county and Mrs. Joy is the former Ruth Bovee also of this city.

Miss Margaret Lewis of West Chestnut street is on a trip to Mexico City with friends from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Richard E. Craft of Albany avenue extension and Mrs. Richard J. Cole of 16 John street spent the weekend-end at Fort Dix with their husbands, Lieut. Craft and Lieut. Cole. Mrs. Cole also stopped at Trenton, N. J., where she visited her sister, Miss Marion Obenaus, who is a student at Rider College.

Among the Kingston students who have re-entered college this fall are John McCullough, Joseph Armatier, Gifford Boyce, Eric Fuegel, Charles Fawcner, Charles Schreiber, Augustus Brinnier and Harry J. Beatty to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Daniel Lammon, Irving Solomon, and Ronald Cashin to University of Alabama; William Sharkey and Abram Molyneux to Union College.

Mrs. Howard Terwilliger of Emerson street will be hostess this evening to her bridge club. There will be three tables in play.

Miss Elizabeth Van Steenburgh of New York city has been the guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Van Etten of Lake Katrine. During her visit she was also entertained by Mrs. Hubert Brink last Friday evening and at luncheon at the Governor Clinton by Mrs. Douglas Rattray. Covers were laid for eight at the luncheon.

Homer E. Carter, Jr., was best man at the wedding of his sister, Miss Mildred F. Carter and Howard Stephens, Jr., which took place Sunday.

A buffet supper was given Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran in Hurley in honor of their son, Elbert, who will leave this week for Williams College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jennings of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Betty Parsons and daughter, Ann, of Chappaqua, Westchester county, were luncheon guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pardee.

Card Parties

Ahavath Israel Auxiliary
The ladies' auxiliary of Ahavath Israel will sponsor a card party at the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Refreshments will be served.

Weiner Hose
The ladies' auxiliary of Weiner Hose Co. will hold a public card party at the Central Fire Station, East 10th street, Tuesday night, September 16, at 8:15 p. m.

Doer's Class
The Doer's Class of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of the Misses Jane and Ethel Mutterstock, 103 Hone street.

Hadassah Meeting
September 11, will be the date for the first fall gathering of Kingston Chapter Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. A dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. at Esopus Lake Hotel and a meeting will follow at Temple Emanuel at 8:30 p. m. All those who wish to attend the dinner kindly call Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder or Mrs. Nathaniel Gross.

Court Santa Maria, 164
The regular business meetings of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will be resumed every second Thursday of each month. The meeting for September will be held Thursday evening, September 11. In as much as there have been no meetings during the summer months, a full attendance is requested.

Bids for New Grade
Opened at Wallkill

Trustees of the Wallkill Central School District on Friday opened bids for the new four-room grade to be built in the village of Plattskill. Teller & Halverson of Kingston are the architects and the modern fireproof brick building will cost about \$50,000.

D. Locascio of Pleasantville was low bidder for the general construction work. Other low bidders were Ralph Parلمان, Wallkill, electrical work; Doherty & Co., Poughkeepsie, plumbing. It is expected that work on the building will start within a week or so.

India is considering the establishment of the essential oil industry.

Easy To Crochet For Winter Fun



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

An Original Alice Brooks Set

PATTERN 7079

Designed to delight little girls, stitches; color schemes. this bright wooly snow set will please mother and big sister too, for it's all in easiest crochet. Pattern 7079 contains directions for making cap, scarf and mittens in a 4, 6 and 8 year size. Materials needed; illustrations of To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts, Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

A Stunning Embroidered Frock

Marian Martin PATTERN 9856

Embroidery is high style this season, especially bright touches on dark! Marian Martin has designed Pattern 9856 in an easy-to-make style that may be enriched with flower embroidery. You'll find the motif simple to do, with complete instructions in the Sew Chart. The design is placed at the top of the center-front panel and repeated at either side of the waist, where the panel curves and divides into a waistband. Notice how the side bodice sections are softly gathered into the panel. The bodice buttons down to the waist in back, the skirt is slim and simple. Have the sleeves three-quarter length, short or long.

Pattern 9856 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Find your Fall-Winter smartness in the new Marian Martin Pattern Book for 1941-42. Plan that perfect wardrobe from pages of simple-to-sew, smart and wearable fashions! Every angle is covered—from tailored clothes in a military mood to romantic and feminine evening wear. Trouseau tips, classroom styles, slenderizing advice, war relief sewing and FREE DIRECTIONS for a glove and belt set included! ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK PLUS PATTERN, ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.



9856

Townsend Club Will Hold Founder's Day Celebration

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will stage a Founder's Day celebration commemorating the seventh anniversary of the founding of the first Townsend Club at the regular semi-monthly session Wednesday evening at Mechanics' Hall. A Founder's Day supper will be served by the social committee, Mrs. Luella Ostrander, chairman, beginning at 6 o'clock. Members are asked to turn in their Founder's Day contribution envelopes to the club secretary, Miss Margaret Zelfiff.

Final rehearsals for the play, "Life Begins at 60", to be presented on Wednesday evening, September 24, will be held at Mechanics' Hall on Saturday afternoon, September 13 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 21 at 3 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Niles, director of the Kingston Townsend Club asks a full attendance of this

choral group Tuesday evening, September 9 at the home of Mrs. Everett Ballard, 147 Downs street. Earl D. Brooks, Townsend speaker of Delaware county will deliver a Founder's Day address after the business meeting. A. K. Holmes, also a speaker in the Townsend movement will accompany Mr. Brooks and speak also.

Oil from sunflower seed is replacing olive oil in Argentina.

Cabinet Baths

Heat Cabinet, Body Massage, Hot Packs, Light Treatments, Lady Masseur, for Men and women. Night and Day. Phone 4084 for appointment
HACKETT SANITARIUM

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

YOUNG DIVORCEE RENTING ROOMS IN HOME OF A BACHELOR OFFERS FOOD FOR GOSSIP

That a divorcee as young as thirty should imagine she, living alone, could rent rooms in the house of a bachelor younger than she, and also living alone, and not furnish food for gossip is really not showing very good sense. She tells me further:

"The rooms I have are really the upstairs bedrooms which I use for a kitchen, living-room, and bedroom. My apartment occupies the whole floor and my only contact with Mr. Bachelor is that we have a common front door and entrance hall. To my surprise, people in this town are gossiping about me. I wish to know whether they are justified.

To this I can only say that it certainly would have been more prudent had you taken rooms in the house of a woman, or in a house of a married couple. Justification for gossip would depend greatly upon your own and your landlord's attitude toward each other. If you and he are (and remain) strangers this will perhaps, in time—be realized and gossip will cease. Even so, unless you care nothing about what may be said, I think it would be wise to move when your present lease is up—especially if you have any interest in him or he in you.

A Young Woman Asks About Her Name

Dear Mrs. Post: May I ask the correct way to give my name verbally and written under the following circumstances: (1) When I attach notes of instruction on leaving my clothes at a laundry. (2) When I call up the drug store to have things sent up to my apartment. (3) When I announce myself to the same broker on the telephone when I call up to ask for the opening quotations. In other words talking or writing to people whom I do not know socially. I am 23 years old, living alone, and have been managing my business affairs since I became 21. If I were Mrs. it would be simple, but since I am relatively young and at the same time perfectly competent to look after my business and household responsibilities, I would like to know the right way to do what is expected of me.

Answer: (1) Please return when finished to: Miss Mary Smith—2 Chestnut street. (2) This is Miss Smith, Number 2 Chestnut street, please send, etc. (3) "Good morning, Mr. Jones. How is the market?"

Since he probably knows your voice, you need not announce that you are Miss Smith; but if he asks

who is speaking, answer, "Miss Mary Smith."

Introducing A Step-Mother

Dear Mrs. Post: How is a step-mother introduced by her husband's children when their own mother is living? Might they say, "This is Father's present wife?" Answer: Either call her "Mrs. Arthur Jones," or "my father's wife." Do not say, "This is" except when expressing affection, or particular admiration. When neither of these sentiments is meant, "This is" which when lovingly said means so much can be said without warmth of tone imply dislike. To speak of "father's present wife" would be in bad taste. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

So many requests have been made for copies of my articles on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men) that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope in care of this paper. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Pioneers to Meet

Members of the 51st Pioneer Infantry Association will hold their 18th annual reunion in Catskill September 14 and the convalesce there will be the second for that community since the association was formed in Kingston in 1924. The organization is one of the oldest first World War regimental organizations in existence. It is composed of those who served with the Tenth N. Y. N. G. as of April, 1917, and those who saw service with the 51st Pioneer Infantry.

Brazil expects to produce 180,000 fine ounces of gold this year.

Nazarene Church to Hold Revival Meeting Series

The Rev. John Rhame, converted boxer and former radio tainer, will conduct revival services at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Wiltwyck avenue and Elmendorf street, beginning this evening and continuing over September 29. Mr. Rhame plays the guitar and harmonica, and assisted in singing by his wife who plays the piano accompaniment. Services will be held each evening at 7:45 o'clock. All are welcome.



BUT NO ONE EVER TOLD ME...

We can't tell you how we can solve your moving problems unless you ask our help. Across the nation or across the street. Safely, economically and quickly with the

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
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Local and Nationwide Moving

Dear Folks:

Vacations are almost as nice as Swan Soap—'cepting they don't laster twice as fast, like Swan does. It's firmer, lasts and lasts...it's 8 ways better'n old-time floaties.

Wait till you hear me lathering over the air for Swan. Soon!

Gracie Allen

ME AND THE SWAN OF MY LIFE.

SWAN NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP

COMPARE SMARTNESS AT PENNEY'S

Just Arrived!
BRAND NEW FALL FASHIONS in JEAN NEDRA* DRESSES 3.98
Come and see the new sleeves, the becoming soft shoulders, the fuller waist and slimmer skirt trend! Rayon crepes, wool mixtures and smart novelties!

SMARTLY TAILORED COATS 14.75
Boxy, full skirted and fitted models! Plaid back tweed, herringbones, wool mixtures! Exciting new details! Some with fur trims!

GAYMODE* HOSIERY
Lovely from top to toe! Right weights for every occasion—79¢ from sheerest to service.

AUTUMN-MOOD HATS
New-season colors and styles 1.98 at this amazingly low price!

NEW DRESS GLOVES
Unusual styling at this price! Knit fabric, whipped seams! 98¢

SMART FALL STEPPERS
Style-right pumps, oxfords & 2.99 comfort shoes! Low priced!

BUDGEETER HANDBAGS
Simulated grains in dressy & 98¢ tailored styles! Some zippers!

Lady-Lyke* Girdles
Flatter your figure! 1.98

BATISTE BRAS
Stitched uplift type! 25¢

Penney's J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A NEW INNOVATION IN ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS

A foundation garment that will support the abdominal muscles and back at the same time giving a smooth, youthful line to the figure.

A representative direct from the manufacturer will call at your home for demonstration and advice by appointment at your convenience and at NO EXPENSE OR OBLIGATION TO YOU.

For Further Information and Appointment
PHONE 3212

The Smart Shop
304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.



Summer Irritations
There was a little chigger
And he wasn't any bigger
Than a wee, small head of
pin;
But the bumps that he raises
Itch like the very blazes,
And that's where the rub comes
in.

A salesman suddenly deciding to
send a week-end at home, board-
ing a train and sent the customary
telegram to his wife. Upon his ar-
rival, he found her in the loving
embraces of a boyfriend. Anger-
ly left the house and applied for a
divorce. His father-in-law fought
tupacate the young man.
Father-in-law—Rose has been a
good wife to you, Henry. If she
has made a mis-step probably
there's an explanation for it.
Salesman—It's no use. I'm pro-
ceeding with the divorce.
Father-in-law—At least let me
find out why she did this to you.
I'll find out the truth and tell you
why she did it.
Next day he rushed in to see
Henry, exclaiming:
Father-in-law—Everything is
okay! I knew Rose had a good rea-
son for that little episode!
Salesman—Oh, yeah.
Father-in-law—Certainly! She
didn't get your telegram.

Her—Marry me?
Her—This is so sudden! Have
you seen father?
Her—Yeah. And I love you so
much I'll marry you anyhow!

UNITY—National unity is the
heart of national defense. A united
people has the spirit which no dis-
aster can shake and no danger can
weaken. A united American is
needed to build a new world, one
that will set ourselves and others
free from fear, hate and greed.

Caller—Is the boss in?
Steno—No; he's gone out for
lunch.
Caller—Will he be in after
lunch?
Steno—No; that's what he's
gone out after.

Modern Miss—Mother, did you
ever flirt when you were young?
Mother—Yes, dear, I'm afraid I
did.
Modern Miss—And were you
punished for it?
Mother—Yes, dear, I married
your father.

Friends at the club were com-
plimenting the judge on his having
been in a stooping posture at the
time a missile whizzed over his
head during an election riot.
"You see," remarked the judge,
dryly, "had I been an upright
judge, it might have been serious."

He—(on the telephone)—Hello
darling, would you like to have
dinner with me tonight?
She—Well, I'd love to, dear.
He—Well, tell your mother I'll
be over at six o'clock.

Grace—Does your husband talk
in his sleep?
Anne—No, and it's awful exas-
perating. He only smiles.

A proud parent called up the
newspaper and reported the birth
of twins.
The girl at the news desk didn't
quite catch the message over the
phone.
Girl—Will you repeat that?
Proud parent—Not if I can help
it.

Women (off to attend political
meeting, to friend)—I'm not pre-
judiced at all. I'm going with a
perfectly open and unbiased mind
to listen to what I'm convinced is
pure rubbish.

Mother—Well, Nellie, is your
doll kitchen completely furnished
now?
Nellie—No, mama. I still need a
policeman for the cook.
Diner—Do you serve crabs
here?
Waiter—We serve anyone. Sit
down.

The Moss Feature Syndicate,
Greensboro, N. C.

Hundred to Take Adirondack Tour

Young Foresters, 4-H Club Members on Forestry Tour

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 9—About
one hundred 4-H forestry club
members, agents, and leaders are
slated to go on the ninth 4-H
Adirondack forestry tour, Sep-
tember 11 to 14. They will visit
a mountain top, go on hikes, take
part in chopping and sawing con-
tests, see forest plantations, a fur
farm, the Olympic bobsled run,
fish hatcheries, and other sights.
Headquarters are at Lake
Clear, near Saranac Lake. Mem-
bers who take the tour are win-
ners of awards for meritorious
work in forestry. Small cash
awards are provided from various
sources. Clubs and organizations,
such as fish and game and sports-
men's clubs, Isaac Walton
leagues, in addition to several
newspapers, provide expenses for
several. Floyd Carlisle, former
resident of St. Lawrence county,
provides trips for the best 4-H
club tree planter in each of 13
northern New York counties.

Members of the tour will use
the buildings at the former state
tree nursery at Lake Clear. Girls
will help prepare lunches each
morning, and the boys will be as-
signed such duties as waiting
table and washing the dishes.
The staff: J. D. Pond of Cor-
nell, director, in charge of ar-
rangements and meals; J. A.
Cope of Cornell, in charge of pro-
grams for tours and contests;
Albert Hoefer, assistant state
4-H club leader, in charge of
housing and recreation; and
Elizabeth Woolley and Marian
Bellamy, 4-H agents, chaperones.
Two others will assist with tours
and meals.

Each year this trip is a high-
light in the lives of these young
foresters, says Professor Pond.

MADE UP TO KILL

Chapter 37
"Murder Is Murder"

"SHE didn't know she was giv-
ing up her chance," Jeff
said. "And it seems this isn't
just any old ring. It's been in her
family for five generations and it
had become a legend. The Mc-
Donald who was in possession of
it never stepped on the stage
without wearing it. And she
couldn't break that family tradi-
tion. She hadn't known of course
that she was going to play, so
the ring was in her room, locked
up. She knew she'd have time to
get it and be back to the theater
before the curtain. And she was
but when she did get back, Carol
was there."
"But why didn't she tell Tommy
why she was going?"
"She knew he wouldn't have
let her go. She had to sneak out."
For the moment I let my mind
drift back over those last five
days. "Jeff, it's been horrible."
"Sure, Murder isn't a dancing
thing. It isn't a waltz by Strauss.
Murder is murder."
Jeff had been staring out the
window when a moment later he
said, "Haila, are you wondering
what has happened to Carol, and
what is going to happen to her?"
"Yes, I do think about her.
And worry."

"Well, you needn't worry any
more, Look."
At the curb a girl in a dark-
blue suit was standing beside a
man. Her face was tilted up to
his, one copper-colored curl es-
caping from the narrow brimmed
hat she wore. There was a look
of childlike wonder in her eyes
as she listened to him talk. And
Vincent Parker was loving it.
We watched him call a cab and
help her into it.

Jeff grinned. "Well, Parker
found Lee Gray. And he'll have
both Carol Blanton and Lee Gray
in the same show. For the price
of one salary! It'll be terrific!

vacation at their camp at Trout
Lake.

Miss Myra Dixon spent the past
week in Waterbury, Conn., called
there by the death of her nephew,
Theron Dixon, who was one of the
train engineers killed in the wreck
at Weston, Conn.

Miss Mina Bickford of Melrose,
Mass., has been spending a few
days with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ray-
mond.

Zachary Lillard of New Rochelle
has been visiting his grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell.
Robert Bears of Newark, N. J.,
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John S. Means during the week.

Gordon Kelder has returned to
his duties at the Carmichael Junior
High School, Havenstraw, after
spending the summer at his home
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cypher
and family of Ossining, spent the
past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Sarine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swarts have
been spending a few days with
relatives and friends on Long Is-
land and in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of
New York have been spending two
days at the home of Mrs. Hattie
Vanderlyn.

George DeWitt of the U. S. Navy
stationed at Boston, Mass., visited
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
DeWitt during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly McKay
and Alexander, of Richmond
Hill, L. I., returned on Saturday
from the Van Kirk camp at Trout
Lake, where they had spent three
weeks. The McKays spent the
week-end at Pine Bush with Dr.
and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk, return-
ing home Sunday.

"Conchie's" Praised
Conscientious objectors have ac-
complished rescue work of the
most dangerous kind without trep-
idation, declared Councilor Nor-
man Tinsdale, chairman of the Air
Raid Precautions Committee of
Birmingham, England. "I have
never had any use for conscientious
objectors as a body," he added,
"but we are all indebted to them
for some of the work they
have done."

Thousands of Jewish refugees
from Europe have settled near
Kobe, Japan.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. VanKirk and
son, Charles of Pine Bush return-
ed on Saturday from a two weeks'

Mrs. Isabelle Parker of Larch-
mont is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Jacob Rippet of Tullith avenue.

George Gillette, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harold B. Gillette, is plan-
ning to enter Tilton Union School
at Tilton, N.H., the end of the
month.

Mrs. Elmer Robinson and Mrs.
John O'Dell have been spending a
few days in Binghamton attending
a state session of the Daughters
of America.

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Pack 'em in! They'll flock clear
from Jersey! Where is Jersey,
Haila?
I said, "Jeff, could we have
another drink?"
"Why not? After all, I'm on my
vacation."
"Jeff," I said, so suddenly it
surprised me, "let's use the last
week of your vacation for a
honeymoon!"
"You mean get married?"
"It doesn't count unless you're
married."
"Sure, I'll get married if you
will! Why not? I said we would
when I solved this case. And I
did solve it. Despite what Peterson
says. Sure we'll get married, just
like people! I can afford it now
on account of the reward. . . ."
He groaned.
"What's wrong, darling?"
"I caught the wrong guy!"
"You mean Clint didn't mur-
der. . . ."
"No, I don't mean that. I mean
he's the one who hired me! And
I proved he committed the murder!
I hit the hand that was go-
ing to feed us."
"We'll get married anyway."
"Okay, but we won't eat. Look,
Haila, Bowers is a gentleman.
Maybe he'll pay me. He's got to
admit I did a good job."
"Clint Bowers isn't a gentle-
man! I used to think so but not
any more! Oh, I could forgive
him for murder. I could forgive
him for that! But for striking
a lady, especially when the lady
was me. . . ."
"You're all wrong, Haila, Bow-
ers didn't touch you."
"Oh, he didn't!"
"No, he didn't lay a finger on
you."
"He knocked me out!"
"No, Haila, what happened to
you is something that I've been
afraid would happen to you ever
since you started being an
actress."
"What would that be?"
"You got hit on the head with
a theater seat!"
The End

Ellenville, Sept. 8—Lieut. Frank
E. Ray of Fort Dix, N. J., spent
the week-end in town visiting his
mother, Mrs. F. E. Ray of Maple
avenue.

Miss Mabel Fredd of Washing-
ton, D. C., has been spending a few
days at the Wayside Inn and call-
ing on old friends in town.

Miss Ruth Reiter has been en-
joying a vacation at Toronto, Can.
Mrs. C. G. Porter has been
spending a few days with Mrs.
Meyers Grov at Grahamsville.

Miss Mabel Wilkow spent
Thursday in New York.
Jack Brower of the Wayside Inn
has been spending a few days at
Plattsburg.

Mrs. Rose Matthews of King-
ston has been visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Matthews.

Private George Wolf, stationed
at Fort Bragg, N. C., has been
spending a few days' furlough with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius
Wolf.

Edmund H. Zupp is enjoying a
week's vacation from his duties at
Campbell's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shurter and
daughter, Miss Kathryn Shurter
and Mrs. L. E. Westbrooke are en-
joying two weeks' vacation at At-
lantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schipp of
New York are spending two weeks
with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schipp
of Burlington avenue.

Mrs. Waldo Cookingham is sub-
stituting at the local schools in
the second grade for Mrs. Tullith
McDowell, who is having a leave
of absence due to the illness of
her mother, Mrs. Meyers of Wa-
rarsing.

Mrs. Isabelle Parker of Larch-
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

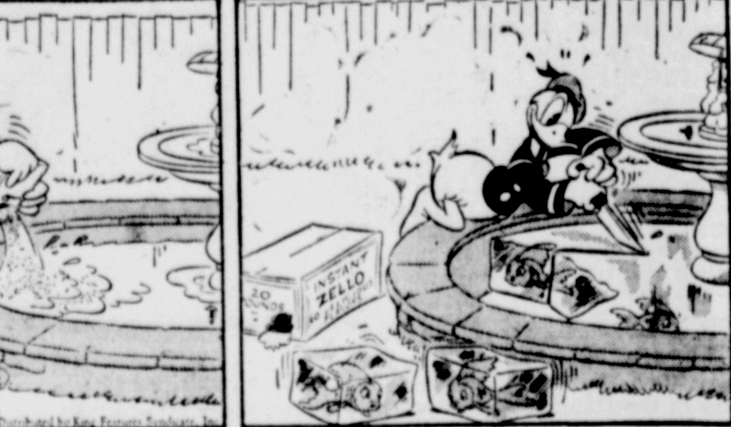
By LIGHTY



DONALD DUCK

ON THE SPOT

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER

A SHOCK TO ALL WHO KNOW HIM!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

A FAST WORKER

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"BOWL-LEGGED!"

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



Reporter Gets Warm Welcome

(Continued from Page One)

Never had I seen them so enthusiastic and eager as they were on this trip.

The only thing they needed to make the expedition a complete success was a few skirmishes with the Germans whom they expected to meet but didn't.

Instead, the suspense of arrival and the tension of expected opposition dissolved into sociability. The Norwegians challenged the Canadians to a football match—and defeated them 6 to 1—and the Russians, under huge portraits of Lenin and Stalin, passed around their long cigarettes and gave the Canadians candy and other sweets.

But it was not all affable sociability. Vast stores of ammunition had to be unloaded as well as quantities of supplies. The departing Norwegians had to be organized and their baggage piled aboard ship.

Excellent "Vodka"

One soldier thought he was making great progress with the language when, after asking for a drink of vodka, a Russian rushed him off to his home and

poured out a four-finger drink. The Canadian smirked, his lips and jaw ached. It was water.

A Norwegian settlement down the fjord was the nearest and tidest on the whole island. When the Canadians got there they marched to the community hall but the hospitable Norwegians would not let them take it over as a troop billet until the women had scrubbed it thoroughly.

One of the queerest things about the expedition was the all-night daylight at Spitsbergen. Some found it difficult to sleep but as time advanced there was a little twilight and lights were put on in the streets for a while. No blackout could be enforced, however. Nature just wouldn't have one.

Mexico has a pure-food campaign.

Bail for Trapanio Is Denied in Court By Judge Conway

(Continued from Page One)

chinist helper, was arraigned in County Court Monday afternoon to answer to the second degree murder charge.

He pleaded innocent to the charge and his attorney, Joseph Carlinio, of 401 Broadway, New York city, asked that bail be fixed. The application for bail was made in court following the entry of the not guilty plea and Judge Conway postponed argument on the bail question to chambers when District Attorney N. L. Van Haver

opposed the \$5,000 bail which was suggested by Carlinio.

Trapanio, short and chunky Italian, was returned to Ulster county from Sacramento to answer to the murder charge after Governor Olson signed extradition papers. When arraigned in court Monday afternoon before County Judge Conway, Trapanio was charged with murder, second degree, alleged to have been committed on November 10, 1922 in the town of Plattkill when Joseph Ballo, a neighbor, was shot to death with a shot gun as he worked in a field cutting brush.

Trapanio pleaded not guilty and his counsel then asked that bail be fixed. He told the court that he believed \$5,000 would be sufficient under the circumstances since the crime charged was 19 years old and Trapanio had been

residing in California during that time and had not been involved in any prior trouble. He said Trapanio had relatives on Long Island and he cited the fact that Trapanio had rehabilitated himself since the alleged shooting.

Mr. Carlinio said that Trapanio had at first agreed to extradition from California but on advice of counsel had withdrawn that decision but he was now here, ready to answer to the old charge and get the matter straightened out.

In reply District Attorney Haver said he opposed the setting of bail in the sum of \$5,000. "This man could not be apprehended over a period of 19 years," said Mr. Haver and he pointed out that since it took that long to locate him after the crime he believed the bail now set should be very substantial.

Mr. Carlinio said Trapanio was

a young man only 26 at the time of the shooting charged in the indictment and he did leave the jurisdiction of the court but now he had changed his mind and was ready to come back and "straighten it out."

At this point Judge Conway postponed further argument on the question of bail to chambers and later the matter was argued before the court after the jurors had been dismissed. Judge Conway denied bail for the present and remanded Trapanio to the custody of Sheriff Molyneux.

Reports Collision

William Dodd of West Hurley reported to the sheriff's office Monday afternoon that while he was turning from Route 28 into the Zena road his car was struck in

the left front by a car operated by W. G. Green of Shokan. No injuries reported. Damage to cars was slight.



10-1/2 SIZE FULL LB. CAN

REX

Dog Food

NOW ONLY 5¢

ATLAS CANNING CO., INC., GLENDALE, L. I., N. Y.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S

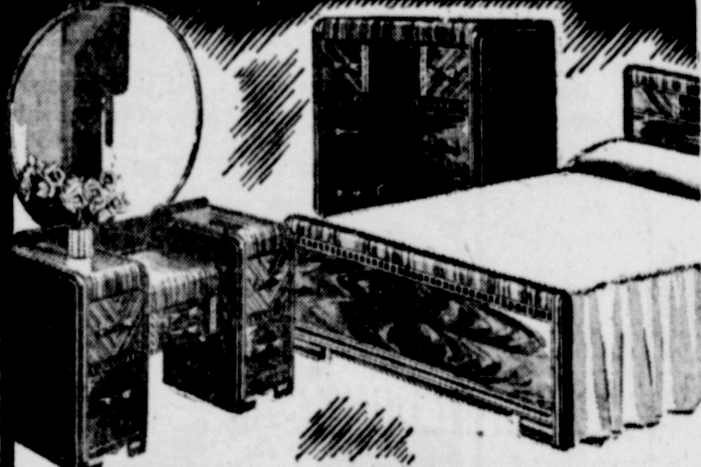
PIONEERING THE AMERICAN WAY FOR 69 YEARS...NOW

WE SLASH PRICES TO CELEBRATE! YOU ENJOY

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

69th Anniversary Sale

WHY PAY \$20 MORE FOR 1941 BEDROOM BEAUTY



3 Pc. Modern Suite

Outstanding quality you'd look for at \$20 more! Rich walnut veneers and hardwood with inlay decorations! Drawer interiors smoothly finished! Plate-glass mirrors!

Matching Vanity Bench 4.47

64⁹⁷

\$6 a month Usual down payment and carrying charges

One look, and you'll say, "These are worth at least 69¢! That's a saving of 25¢ on every pair!" Yes! Wards saves you 25¢ on every pair... \$1 on 4 pairs!

Every Pair Absolutely Perfect!

SILK CREPES

Plan to buy several pairs... take advantage of this remarkable saving! If you buy 3 or 6 pairs of the same shade, you'll get 40% more wear from them than if you bought them a pair at a time! Tests have proved this! Even if you buy only one pair, you'll love the way these 45-gauge 3-threads wear! Rayon tops, reinforced feet!

Also Service Weights.....59¢

Anniversary Sale Only At This Special Purchase Price! Hurry!

59^c



AUTOMATIC STOKER GREATLY REDUCED!

- Reduces Fuel Costs!
- Ends Dirty Drudgery!
- Automatic Operation!



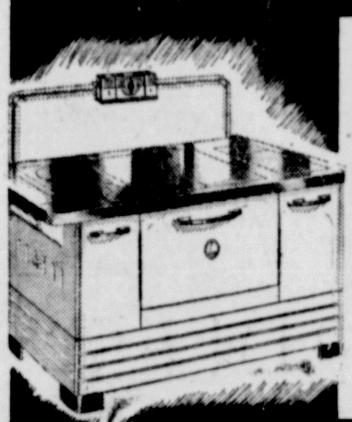
You'll Save More... Now!

Only Anniversary Sale could bring you such savings on a top-quality stoker like this! Built to give years of trouble-free service! Pays for itself in fuel savings! Has a low hopper that is easy to fill! Delco motor can't burn out!

122⁵⁰

\$11 Down Usual down payment and carrying charge

LIMITED TIME ONLY!



Coal Range Price Cut!

\$6 a month Usual down payment and carrying charge.

57⁸⁸

Styled up to the minute! Big oven floats in flame... holds 25-lb. turkey! Massive firebox! Minute minder and condiment set! Why pay up to \$80?

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



Longwear Sheets

Reduced to **86^c**

Every year we sell 2 million of these sturdy muslin sheets! Hand-torn hems, tape selvages! 81"x99" size. 81"x108" 94¢; cases 42"x36" 21¢.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



\$1 Cotton Dress Sale!

Amazingly priced **84^c**

You couldn't make them yourself for this price! Stunning new Fall prints and colors in fine-quality percales—every one brand new! 12 to 52, 9 to 17.

COMBINATION OFFER!

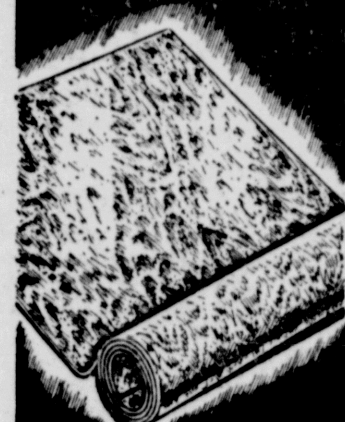


Mixer & 20-Pc. Food Saver Set

A \$20.95 Value! **12⁸⁸**

Electric mixer beats, mixes, juices fruit! 10 speeds! Portable... use it anywhere! Oiled-silk food savers keep foods fresh, vegetables crisp!

INLAID LINOLEUM SALE!



Colors Go Through!

Compare at \$1.50 Yd. **79^c** Sq. Yd.

Give your floor new beauty... new charm with Wards inlaid linoleum on sturdy felt back! Lovely marble pattern in several new colors! 6 ft. width!

LOOK AT THIS SAVING!



Thornewood Shirts

Sale-Priced Anniversary Only! **94^c**

Wear a finer shirt—and pay less for it during Anniversary! Closer-woven fabrics... Sanitized (99% shrinkproof). Guaranteed collars on white shirts.

REDUCED FOR THE SALE!



Wards 2.15 "Sport Vagues"

now only **1⁸⁷**

Stock up on your favorite sport shoes! Antique-tan casuals, easy as a slipper. Smart brown and white "mocs." Oh, so comfortable—oxfords in black or brown!

WARDS "SUPER" COSTS LESS!



Wards Super House Paint

Gal. in 5's **2⁸⁵**

Unequaled in all America because it goes farther (gal. covers 450-500 sq. ft.—2 coats), lasts longer, and hides better! Buy the BEST for LESS now!

Stock up! You can pay later

on Wards convenient monthly payment plan. Any purchase totaling \$10 or more will open an account. A small down payment puts the goods in your home.

19c to 25c Curtain Fabrics **13^c**

Rarely under 19c to 25c in many stores! Pin and cushion dots! New Soft-tones! Hurry!

Wardoleum 9x12 Rugs **3⁹⁸**

Save over \$11 New pattern! Waterproof... Stainproof! Baked enamel surface!

All Our 17c Bath Towels **Now... 14^c**

Pastels, plaids, whites with vivid borders! Cannon-made! Sturdy! 20"x40"

Sale! 10c Work Socks **8^c**

Lightweight cottons, reinforced heels and toes. Short or regular length!

Reg. 89c Mail-box Cut! **Save, at 77^c**

It's sturdily built... rust-and-rain-proof! Approved by the U.S. Post Office Dept.

Reg. 98c Roomiots **Now 77^c**

Enough wallpaper for average 10x12 room! The season's lowest price! Save now!

NOW...You Can Save Money...

on thousands of other values listed in our catalogs. Our catalog order department will take your order and have your goods rushed here for you.

SEE THE SCORES OF UNADVERTISED VALUES!

PRICES ARE CUT IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

Discusses Juror Commissioner Plan

Assemblyman John F. Wadlin of Highland addressed the Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County at their regular meeting at the court house Monday night, discussing the proposed legislation for the creation of a commissioner of jurors in each county, thus changing the present method of selecting jurors.

A bill to this intent was introduced in the Senate last February by Senator Feinberg, but did not become law.

Under the Feinberg bill a jury board would be established in each county and this board would select a commissioner, who would serve for three years. He would receive such compensation as the board of supervisors saw fit to specify.

The commissioner would establish a list of names of persons eligible for jury duty, ascertain their qualifications for such duty and list them as qualified or unqualified.

Names of qualified jurors would be kept in a sealed box except on occasions of authorized drawings, which would be by the commissioner of jurors in the presence of the judge and the sheriff, who would supervise the drawing.

Last 'Horse' Regiment Will Be Motorized

112th Field Artillery—the only remaining horse-drawn regiment in the Army of the United States—will be motorized December 1, 1941, the War Department announced today. The regiment is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

New 105-mm Howitzers, now coming off the assembly line, will replace the 75-mm guns with which the regiment is now armed. A New Jersey National Guard unit, this regiment was inducted into Federal Service on January 27, 1941. Its present strength is approximately 1,300, of which about 500 are Selective Service men. Colonel Armand J. Salmon, F. A., commands the regiment.

Though there will be no horse-drawn Field Artillery regiments in the Army after December, there are six horse-drawn battalions—the 70th, 71st, and 83rd Field Artillery battalions at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the 74th, 75th, and 76th, at Fort Ord, California.

In addition, the Army has certain horse artillery units with cavalry divisions. Horse artillery is distinguished from horse-drawn artillery by the manner in which cannons are moved. In horse artillery cannons are mounted on single mounts to facilitate rapidity of movement, while in horse-drawn artillery cannons are mounted on caissons.

PINE POINT CASINO

ORANGE LAKE, Route No. 52

THIS WEEK
FRANKIE FONDA
and his orchestra,
Formerly Red Norvo's orchestra
featuring JEAN GORDON, the
hit singer of a week ago.
No Minimum Any Sunday
Afternoon
Cocktail Hour and Dancing
from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Come in and enjoy our Special
Sunday Dinner from 6 p. m.
Dining and Dancing Nightly
Bar & Lounge Always Open.
PHONE—NEWBURGH 1212

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY

MOHICAN DO-NUT DAY

Crullers LARGE SIZE, doz. **15^c**
JELLY DONUTS doz. 22c
HONEY DIP DONUTS doz. 22c
FRENCH CRULLERS doz. 22c
RAISED DONUTS doz. 22c

FRESH HUCKLEBERRY PIES **25^c**
Jelly Rolls ea. **15^c**

FRESH LEAN PORK LOIN RIB ROAST Pound. **25^c**
ASSORTED COLD CUTS lb. **25^c**

ULSTER COUNTY GROWN

CONCORD GRAPES **69^c**
HARD RIPE TOMATOES **29^c**

WHERE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER WILL BE BURIED



Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, will be buried beside the grave of her husband (right cover) in the cemetery at Hyde Park, N. Y. The Chief Executive's grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca H. Roosevelt, is buried on the other side of the President's father, James Roosevelt. In the background is St. James Episcopal Church where funeral services will be held.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Rudolf Jacobsen and children, Edward and Ingrid, of Staten Island, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arne Jacobsen the past month, returned to their home last week.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Jacobsen were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hovsen and sons, Arnold and Allen, of Wallkill.

Joan Smith of Port Ewen, who has been spending some time visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clement of New York city last week entertained some of their friends at their summer home here.

Many from here are planning to attend the special service to be held at the Lyonsville Reformed Church next Sunday evening to hear the Rev. John A. Wright of Kingston.

Mrs. Lillian Smith of Kingston has been spending a few days visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

It is expected that another duck supper will be served soon at Lyonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hahn and Kurt, Jr., of Brooklyn, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Hahn's mother, Mrs. Thomas C. Pedersen, returned to their home last week. Their daughter, Helen, remained, to be with her grandmother for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dietrich of Cromwell, Conn., who spent the last week of their annual vacation at the home of Mrs. Dietrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen, returned to their home Sunday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Charles Nygaard, who has been spending some time at their home here last week, returned to their home in Brooklyn. Her health is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devisscher have closed their summer cottage for the season and returned to their home at Jackson Heights, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reiman of New York city, who have been spending several weeks at their summer cottage, have returned to their home in the city.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held next week on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Leona Merrihew.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGowan and their daughter, Miss Joan, last

week closed their summer cottage and returned to their home in New York city.

The local school opened last week Tuesday with 20 enrolled pupils in attendance. Ralph E. Eighthme of Willow is the teacher. Mr. Eighthme has a New York State Life Certificate B. S. from New York State College for Teachers at Albany, 1930, also M. A. from New York University School of Education, 1935. He has had over 25 years experience in the elementary schools of New York state.

Dr. Edward F. Shea of Stone Ridge is the school physician for the school year.

Mrs. Ernest Miller is the school janitor this year.

Those from here who entered the Ellenville High School and go by bus from here every day are: Albert Wager, Albert Jacobsen, Joan Bruck, Kenneth Davis, Clara Davis and William Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Merrihew last week entertained as their guests two of Mrs. Merrihew's brothers and a sister from New York city.

Alva R. Chase of Pleasant Valley has a portable saw mill located on the farm of Charles Merrihew, where he is cutting some timber. He expects to cut timber soon on several nearby woodlots.

Mrs. Evelyn Chamber of Samsonville is keeping house for Ephraim Krum and his granddaughter, Joan Bruck.

Guests last week at the home of Ephraim Krum were George Shea of Fort Benning, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Daniels of Kingston.

Mrs. Hasbrouck Christiansa and her daughter, Wenda, are to spend the fall and winter months at the home of Mrs. Christiansa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen. Wenda has enrolled at the school at Lyonsville.

Clarence Hansen of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hansen with their daughter, also Irving Hansen of Greenport, L. I., spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen.

Church school will meet at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning.

Morning divine worship service will be at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon will be, "How to Get Rich."

Subject of sermon for the children will be "Making Things Go Smoothly."

Oscar Christensen of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen.

Richard Davis of Hurley visited his grandmother, Mrs. Katie Davis, last Saturday.

Home Service

Man With Good Manners Always Wins the Dates



Hats On or Hats Off?

"That fellow makes a 'hit,' he thinks enviously. 'SHE won't notice me.'"

It would come as a great shock to this boy to learn that his poor manners just prejudiced her against him.

That hat still on his head, for instance! He doesn't know he should take it off when talking to a woman. Nor does he realize he should tip his hat on leaving, a girl or when saying "Excuse me" or "Thank you" to anyone.

A woman notices those little things! She's embarrassed if, on a bus, her beau stays seated while an older woman or a woman with a baby is standing. (Of course, he needn't give his seat to a young girl.)

And if she's the kind men like she knows her part in etiquette, too. She gets on the bus first, goes directly to a seat while he pays the fare. When she's introduced to a man, she

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Save all your sour cream. It can make luscious foods.

Sour Cream Recipes
Banana Peanut Bread

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed bananas
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup sour cream
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons fat, melted
1/2 cup broken nuts
Mix ingredients and pour into waxed paper-lined loaf pan or baking dish. Bake 1 1/4 hours in a moderate oven (about 350°).

Sour Cream Chocolate Cake

4 tablespoons fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour cream
1/2/3 cups flour
1/3 cup cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat a minute. Pour into shallow pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (about 350°). Cool and cover with white or chocolate icing.

Sour Cream Spice Cake

1/2 cup fat
1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1/3 teaspoon nutmeg
1/3 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind (optional)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour cream
2 beaten eggs
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Bake 25 minutes in 2 layer cake pans, waxed paper lined, in moderate oven (350°). Cool and cover with caramel or white icing.

Elwood Ordnance Plant Ahead of Schedule

Bomb and shell loading which began recently at the \$38,000,000 Elwood Ordnance Plant, Joliet, Ill., is now 60 days ahead of schedule, the War Department announced today.

After an inspection trip to Elwood and the neighboring Kanawha Ordnance Works, also at Joliet, Brigadier General L. H. Campbell, Jr., chief of ordnance department facilities division, reported the third loading line at Elwood is scheduled for early operation, to be followed by the fourth.

Building construction completed since work began there November 18, 1940, includes 63 operating structures, 11 administration, nine shop, 189 magazines and 20 storage warehouses.

The Quartermaster Corps reports that 40 miles of fence have been erected on the 14,800-acre reservation, 79 miles of railroad track laid, 161,043 feet of water lines, 110,000 feet of electric lines and 86,902 feet of sewer lines installed. A sewage disposal plant of 700,000-gallon daily capacity also has been completed.

A new 24,000-mile teletype circuit for weather reporting will soon be placed in operation by the Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce.

Cotton production in Mexico this year is expected to be appreciably above average, the Department of Commerce reported.

Knowing what to do and when may be all you need to win that date! Our 32-page booklet tells how well-bred men and women behave in public places, on dates and parties, at introductions, when visiting, traveling, telephoning. His pointers on when to rise, lift hat, shake hands.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of "Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Simple Services For Mrs. Roosevelt Held at Hyde Park

(Continued from Page One)

Keuran, with 41 years of service. For 23 years Louis Depew was Mrs. Roosevelt's chauffeur; for 19 years Robert McGaughey her butler.

Moses Smith, the tenant farmer, has tilled Roosevelt acreage for 22 years.

From among these and others the pallbearers were selected, just as they were chosen from workmen on the place when James Roosevelt, the President's father, died in 1900.

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Only those same persons who had been so closely associated with the President's mother in life, and who had been invited to the services at the house, were permitted to come also to the final rites beside the grave.

The Chief Executive was described as "bearing up well under the strain."

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other had to be signed and hurried back to Washington at regular intervals.

The President himself will be back in the capital to make a radio address Thursday night, an address which aides have said would be of "major importance."

Clinton Avenue Men's Club Resumes Meetings

The members of the Clinton Avenue Men's Club met last night in a regular meeting to begin the fall activities of the organization.

President Irve Wells presided and a fine group of men was in attendance. The business meeting was very short and each member has been requested to come to the October meeting prepared to offer

workable suggestions for raising much needed funds for the club activities. It is expected that this idea will bring about many novel stunts for raising money.

After the meeting the club was entertained with two splendid acts. Fred Van Deusen thrilled the members with his remarkable feats of magic and Irving Gardner and Co. entertained throughout the balance of the evening with his three-piece band. Refreshments were served and a full evening of fun and fellowship was enjoyed by all. All men of the community are cordially invited to attend the Men's Club meetings and to join in their activities.

Civilian consumption of soap increased during the first half of this year, the Department of Commerce reported.

MILES of SMILES
in
Treadeasy Shoes
You'll smile from morning to night in the complete comfort these stunning shoes provide.

HENRY LEHNER
38 NORTH FRONT ST.

It's Knitting Time
and time to knit with
***Bear Brand Yarns**

This Fall, make hand-knits a family fashion affair. We have bright ideas for everyone, dad and the children included. You'll love the new colors and fashions in famous *Bear Brand Yarns. And you'll find that liveliness and uniformity mean much finer finished garments in much less knitting time. So come in. Meet our instructress and let's get started. Knitting Dept. 3rd Floor.

The Wonderly Co.
INCORPORATED

FLANNEL HOUSE COATS
for the College Miss

Guaranteed all wool, light weight, yet very warm. In zipper and wrap-around models. Made with full skirt, long sleeves, large pockets, trimmed with contrasting colors. Size 16 to 40, in all leading colors. Priced

\$7.50

CHENILLE HOUSE COAT

Chenille House Coats are very popular for the college girl. Made with long sleeves, large pockets and tie belt. Wrap around styles with notch collars. Soft colors, cherry, royal, open and dusty rose. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Priced

\$5.95

DOWN FILLED COMFORTABLES

YOU MAY BUY THEM ON OUR CLUB PLAN — 50c A WEEK.

These beautiful down filled comfortable are so fluffy and light on the bed. Either covered with satin or taffeta, made in two-tone combinations and solid colors, for full size bed 72x84 inches. Colors: Dusty Rose, Turquoise, Wine, Brown, Blue. They cost you no more by our club plan than paying cash. Priced

\$13.95 — \$15.95

LE GANT GIRDLES
THE SMOOTHEST, LOVELIEST FOUNDATION FOR FASHION'S NEW SILHOUETTE

The wonder of this Le Gant Girdle is the way it smoothes your mid-ribs into sculptured lines. The two-way-one-way stretch "Veil of Youth" feature controls perfectly, yet eliminates that feeling of being bound all round. Comes in two lengths. Prices

\$3.50 — \$5.00 — \$7.50

NEW CHENILLE BATH SETS

Fine La France Chenille Bath Sets, seat and bath mat to match. These will add much to the appearance of your bath room. Made in solid colors and two tone designs. Come in peach, rose, green, blue, red and white. Priced, set

\$2.39

Rugs That Match the Sets

Beautiful Chenille Rugs to match the sets in sizes 24x36 and 24x48. Solid colors and two tone. Priced

\$2.95 & \$3.75

New Neckwear for Fall

One of the largest lines of Neckwear we have ever had, is now on display and will help you dress up your suit, dress, jacket or coat. P-K, fine Brittany Lace, and some fine cut Venice laces. All styles, such as squares, high, round, V neck, and the ever popular bibs. Priced

\$1.00 to \$2.95 ea.

Employment Rules For Youth Between and 16 Years

With the opening of the fall term of school, warning was issued today that the full-time employment of children under the age of 16 during school periods is contrary to the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Marjorie F. Lenroot, Chief of Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, which is charged with administration of the child labor provisions, pointed out that the basic minimum age establishment of the Act is 16. However, under the Act, the Bureau has authority to exempt children under 16 years of age may be employed in certain non-manufacturing and non-mining occupations outside of school hours, but limits employment to three hours a day and 18 hours per week during school periods. During school vacation periods, the hours may be extended to eight per day for a total of 40 in one week. Working hours for children of various ages, in general, must be between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Arthur J. White, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour Division, whose inspectors assist in enforcement of the child labor provisions of the Wage and Hour Act, said that while these provisions are more lenient with respect to children employed in agriculture, they do apply to minors employed during the periods when they are legally required to attend school.

Many Broadcasts Made For Bundles for Britain

A new peak in Bundles for Britain radio broadcasts was reached June 22, in the short wave program, "The Bundles Reach Britain," in a transmission from London carried over the Columbia Broadcasting System coast-to-coast network. This quarter-hour broadcast, the first ever carried to this country for any relief organization, presented Mrs. Edward Morrow and Mrs. John Edmonstone, active workers in the London office of Bundles for Britain, who reported on the work of preparing clothing, knitted goods, and other relief supplies received from America.

Letters Show Appreciation For Bundles for Britain

Hundreds of letters from all parts of the British Isles expressing the gratitude of the British people are received at national headquarters of Bundles for Britain following delivery of every shipment abroad. A letter from Lady Ward, chairman of Dudley House Committee, depot for gifts from America to Great Britain, contained this sentence: "The never-ending stream of supplies which come from Bundles for Britain form a valuable part of our available help for the distressed."

You would be repaid for all the work you are doing if you could see the desperate straits people are in and how that distress is relieved by your gifts."

Another member of the Dudley House Committee writes that "this very practical help from friends and sympathizers in the United States does much to strengthen the bonds of friendship between our countries."

PORT EWEN

To Place Exhibits

Port Ewen, Sept. 9.—All juniors interested in exhibiting in the flower show Thursday may arrange their exhibits at the Reformed Church house at 8:15 a. m. before school. There will be special prizes for juniors and it is hoped there will be a large section of junior exhibits. Senior exhibits may be placed from 8:15 a. m. to 1 p. m. The committee will appreciate early placement of exhibits.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Sept. 9.—The Men's Community Club softball team will play the Albany Avenue Baptist team this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the armory diamond, No. 1, in Kingston.

Prisoners are requested to report at the fire house this evening at 6:45 o'clock for fire drill.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall. A pot luck supper will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. Cyril Small and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth attended the meeting of the Kingston Child Study Club last evening at the home of Mrs. W. Kenneth Kukuk in Kingston.

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIEN GREY

YESTERDAY: It was the cold nose of a wandering Kerry blue terrier that warned Pam Queller of the approach of Jerry Winthrop, but it was the instinct developed over years of life in Key West that warned Pam against Jerry. For there was no Queller money left, only a lovely old house. And Jerry was a "winter man," gay, rich, with nothing to do. And not for Pam, she thought.

Chapter Two The Bet

JERRY WINTHROP, on South Beach, had watched Pam go away from him with a distinct sense of dismay. He was not accustomed to being deserted by girls. He turned at length to grin ruefully at a group of tanned young men who had been sunning on a small bandstand, watching him. As they saw Pam trot away they scoffed lightly.

"That's one girl you can't mow down with your fatal charm!" the speaker was a young blonde giant who was tutoring a boy in the neighborhood.

"Oh, yeah?" from Jerry. "Yeah!" laughed a gilded youth lazily the winter away at Casa Marina. "She doesn't give us a tumble. It's a shame, because her blonde beauty is just the foil my dark good looks need."

"Treats us no differenters as if we were germs or something!" exclaimed Edmund Antoine, who was orchestra leader at the hotel and the current rave of all the winter girls.

"Well, maybe you are!" Jerry hoisted himself gracefully to the platform. "You can't blame a girl for using a little discrimination."

"I supposed you think you're the fair-haired boy?" another scoffed. "That girl wouldn't make a date with a winter man if her life depended on it! She thinks we're dangerous, or something."

"You boys just haven't the approach," Jerry answered lightly. "Well, we haven't a Kerry Blue, if that's what you mean. But even that—Antoine was earnest—"won't get you anywhere with that girl. She's winter-man proof! I'll bet you."

"As I said," Jerry retorted with maddening smoothness, "you boys just haven't the approach." "And I suppose you think you have!"

"I have, I'll take you up on that bet, Antoine. A supper party at Pena's. If you win, I give it. If I win, you give it."

"Accepted," Antoine turned to the others, laughing. "Get set for

a champagne supper at Jerry's expense, boys."

"Don't be too sure," Jerry's statement was met with good-natured jeers.

"I'll have her at the tea dance at Casa Marina tomorrow afternoon," Jerry promised, and once more was answered with friendly jeering.

Invitation

PAM always cut her roses in the morning while they were still silvered with dew. Her scissors had just cut the first bud when she heard steps behind her and was aware of Blaze beside her.

"Blaze has been waiting for you," it was Jerry's voice, Jerry whom Pam had hoped to avoid. She stroked the dog's soft coat, but was too startled to make any reply.

"And, incidentally, I have too," Jerry continued. "Don't tell me that doesn't mean anything to you. He looked at her approvingly. She was enchanting in her dark blue cotton play-suit which she had made herself."

"I'm terribly flattered that Blaze remembered me," she smiled finally. "I like dogs, and Blaze is such an aristocrat. But how do you happen to be in my garden so early in the morning?"

"I've remembered you, too, I'm in your garden waiting for you, lovely lady, because after a whole night I still remember you."

"And I'm supposed to be flattered at that?"

"You should be. It's a tribute. A tribute to your very superior charm and beauty, and all that sort of thing." He spoke lightly, but the words were faintly etched with earnestness.

"All right," she laughed. "Just to please you, I'll say thank you. And now if you don't mind, I'll cut my roses. I've got things that need doing." She would have turned away from him, but Jerry caught her hand. He was suddenly very serious.

"But I do mind, Pam," he said. "Don't send me away. I've just found you."

Pam looked out over the familiar scene. Poinsettias flaming scarlet against white walls. Mariscal-Neil roses rioting along a fence. Palms rustling in salt sea breeze. Spanish lime trees, dark waxy-green in the brilliant sun. It was all just as it always had been, even to the pungent acid smell of Cuban breakfast coffee in the air. Everything exactly as she had always known it. Yet Pam had a feeling it should be different.

Jerry Winthrop had spoken to her with tenderness in his voice. Jerry Winthrop had come to her garden to find her. And her heart was a-thrill. But she tried with her words to deny it.

"You'll find dozens of other

girls before the winter is over!" she said.

"No, I won't. That's just it. I knew yesterday when Blaze found you. Blaze knew, too. You're not just another girl to us. You're—"

"he paused as if trying to find the right word—"something else. Something I'd rather tell you when there's a moon. But right now I'd like to tell you that I want to squire you to the tea dance at Casa Marina this afternoon."

"Don't be silly! You don't even know me." But under the gaiety of her words her heart was pounding wildly.

"I do know you. You're Pam. And your voice is a celestial lullaby. And your moods are as soft and gentle as a summer breeze. Besides, it's such nice silliness, Pam-look. Now will you go?"

Pam looked at him without answering. A Persian cat moved silently along the path to a cactus plant grown to tree proportion on the winterless island, and sharpened its claws satisfactorily. Jerry's hand at Blaze's collar stayed her instinct to give chase. Pam was finding it hard to say the thing she believed she should.

"Pam!" That tender note was in his voice again. Blaze's nose, cool and damp, touched her hand persuasively. "Will you say something after me?" She met his eyes, a question in her own. "Will you say, 'Yes, Jerry'?"

There was a moment's silence. Then:

"Yes, Jerry," she repeated. They laughed like happy children and Blaze, catching their mood, capered about, alarming the cat, which climbed up the cactus bean tree and jumped to the top rail of the white picket fence, to sit there in composed and dignified surveying the trio.

"Now let me cut my roses before the dew is all gone," Pam said in what she hoped was a matter-of-fact voice. "Dew is precious down here, you know, on this coral island where we have so little rain."

Jerry followed her about as she cut roses. Then he walked with her to Casa Marina to deliver them, Blaze at their heels. Returning, they crossed South Beach on the hard sand at the water's edge.

Leo Shore

THE water was emerald under the bright sun and the atmosphere so clear you could see to the lighthouse. A boat from Cuba that would be tying up in about an hour at the docks on the other side of the island was like a toy against the skyline. Sea beans, looking like large round horse-chestnuts, swept in with the surf, rolled madly back to the water again.

Pam picked up a perfect one

that had been caught in some debris.

"They polish to the most beautiful mahogany," she said. Jerry took it and slipped it into the pocket of his jacket.

So engrossed were they in their own pleasant companionship that they didn't even glance toward the bandstand where a few sun worshippers had already gathered. The boys stared at the couple walking along the sand so obviously in perfect accord.

"Pam with Jerry!" someone said in surprise.

"That lad is made of horse-shoes," said another, watching them intently. "He gets all the breaks."

"It looks as if the supper is on me," Edmund Antoine said. "It's easy to tell when a girl has loved yes."

"What a row of pickers we must be!" commented another. "I've been trying to date that girl ever since I've been here, and I've watched every last one of you trying to do the same thing. Jerry comes in and walks off with his old man's yacht and does it, just as he's been doing it all his life. What's he got that I haven't?"

But Antoine wasn't listening. He was staring hard at Jerry and Pam and thinking Pam was too lovely. Too sweet and earnest and lovely. . . . Pam, in the pleasant, hazy quiet of her big house, was thinking of Leo Shore and for the first time, missing him. Leo was surgeon at the naval station. His family, like Pam's, had settled in Key West generations before, and he and Pam had been friends ever since she could remember.

If only Leo were here, Pam thought now. He had been called to Washington the week before, with several other officers from the base, relative to future developments at the Key West station. Leo, who was ten years older than Pam, had once told her he loved her. But that was not why Pam missed him. Not why she wished she could talk to him. It was because she had met Jerry, and there was something disturbing about it all. And Leo knew Jerry and Lenore and many of their kind while she, Pamela, had made a point of not knowing winter men, the idle, play-intent sons of the rich.

With Leo near, Pam knew she would feel a little better about her date for tea dancing with Jerry. Leo, out of his sincere friendship for her, would be able to guide her rightly. He was that kind. Pam was thoughtful as she dressed. Jerry and Leo. They stood side by side in her mind. So like and yet so unlike. Both charming and attractive—Jerry a handsome playboy, Leo a useful member of society.

To be continued

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York State Director of Selective Service, today issued an appeal to industry and employers in New York to cooperate with Selective Service in keeping "necessary men" in civil employment.

"The duty of Selective Service is not as simple as the induction of men for military training," General Brown stated. "The Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 contemplates and the nation expects that Selective Service will select those men for military training who can best be spared from industry and see to it that 'necessary men' are not taken from industry with consequent handicap to the program of national defense. As to what men are 'necessary' Selective Service is dependent upon information received from employers."

"The State Occupational Advisers report that some employers, because of misguided patriotic zeal, refuse or neglect to inform local boards of their need of certain registrants in their employ until after the registrants have been classified and, sometimes, even inducted into the army. It is the duty of every employer to know when 'necessary men' among their employees are to be classified by a local board and send such information to the board (Form 42) as will enable it to classify properly and justly the 'necessary men' who come before it. The employer owes this duty to his employee; he has an equally strong obligation to the nation of assisting in the defense program."

The employer is under no obligation to inform a Local Board as to an employee other than a "necessary man." Paragraph 351, of Selective Service Regulations, defines such an employee.

"Necessary man" defined — A registrant shall be considered a "necessary man" in industry, business, employment, agricultural pursuit, governmental service, or in any other service or endeavor, including training or preparation thereof, only when all of these conditions exist:

a. He is, or but for a seasonal or temporary interruption would be, engaged in such activity.

b. He cannot be replaced satisfactorily because of a shortage of persons with his qualifications or skill in such activity.

c. His removal would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity.

General Brown also stated that some employers are refusing to employ registrants with 1-A classification until the man has secured his deferment.

"It should be obvious," General Brown said, "that no local board can grant deferment for occupational reasons to a registrant who is not employed. A job, or promise of a job, must precede any occupational deferment."

General Brown also called attention to Industry Occupational Bulletin IND-14, which covers a lay-off or discharge notice to the local board. Employers were urged to make use of this method of informing local boards as to the status of an employee.

Ring Mystery Solved

What had become of her wedding ring worried a Glasgow, Scotland, woman until the Red Cross received a letter from a member of the R. A. F., a prisoner in Germany. He received a food parcel she packed at the Red Cross center. Written at the foot of the formal acknowledgment was "P. S.—Gold wedding ring found in parcel."

India's supply of sapphires now comes from Mogok, Ceylon and Kashmir.

How To Crash Hollywood

Talent Scouts Will Find You If You're A Movie 'Natural'



Faint heart never won good job. So George Montgomery stuck it out in Hollywood doing bits until sighted by a talent scout. Now he's playing leads for such glamour girls as Carole Landis.

By ROBBIN COONS

(P Feature Service Writer (Second of six articles)

HOLLYWOOD — George Montgomery came off a Montana ranch with movie ideas. He came to Hollywood.

As you know if you've seen his pictures, George is a tall, handsome fellow. Matinee idol type—with vim, vigor and virility.

George went out to Republic, one audition day, and came away with a job. It was a bit in a western. It lasted a week or two, and George stayed around, stunting and doubling, which is far from steady work.

But the point is—he got in. He didn't have pull.

You, too, if you're movie-struck, can try George's way.

Are You One In A Million

If you're sincere (and your letter to Hollywood will tell something about that) you'll probably win an interview with one or another of the talent men—remembering, of course, that their coverage of the more orthodox talent displays (little theatres, college plays, night clubs, etc.) keeps them hopping.

And if you're that one in a million—photogenic, with personality sparkling all over you, with pleasing voice, noise and individuality

—some studio will probably take a chance on you.

Camera Is The Boss

The chances are, however, that you're not. So few are. So many, after an interview, are filed away in the talent notebooks with the cryptic "No interest."

Warners' Solly Baiano says: "Don't come to Hollywood. Our scouts are traveling all the time. If you have talent, men are alert. If you hear you—through your little theatre or college group or through your coach."

Breen, is inaugurating a new studio production chief, Joseph I. Breen, is inaugurating a new scheme. RKO salesmen everywhere are to be equipped with 16mm. color cameras to make action tests of prospects.

Ah, so you're coming to Hollywood anyway? Well, God be with you!

When your money runs out, you'll doubtless turn to Central Casting. There are 8,000 extras already registered. Their average annual earnings, by latest figures, were \$350.

(Tomorrow: Contract Is Just A Start)

A washing machine kept in the kitchen may also be used as a working surface if covered with a table made of lumber of wall-board and equipped with casters.

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 9.—The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church was held Thursday evening at Mrs. Emory Conklin's home north of Modena village. Owing to the busy fruit season the meeting was held in the evening instead of the afternoon, as customary. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Venable, Mrs. Myron Shultis and the hostess, Mrs. Conklin. Refreshments of peach shortcake with whipped cream and coffee were served. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, October 2, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Wells. When plans for the annual church fair and turkey supper to be served in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, will be completed. Mrs. Earl DeWitt is general chairman of the fair, Mrs. Ransel Wager of the turkey supper. A program of entertainment will be presented in connection with the fair. Useful and gift articles will be offered for sale at the various booths managed by members of the committee.

Modena firemen held their regular meeting Thursday evening in the firehouse, and appointed delegates to the sixth annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held Friday evening in Woodstock's Playhouse. Representing the local company at the convention were: Burton Ward, Lester Wager, Joseph O. Hasbrouck, DeWitt Hoffman, Ira Wager, Eldred Smith, Herbert Winters, Richard Coy, Jr. A number of local people attended the firemen's parade Saturday afternoon, also held in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Joseph O. Hasbrouck of this village, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemater and son, John of Poughkeepsie, attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Hasbrouck's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, held at the latter's home in Marlborough recently.

Ronald W. Wager, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager, celebrated his third birthday Friday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Wager. Cake and ice cream were served.

Miss Irene Harcher and brothers, Andrew and Robert, have returned from a motor trip to New Jersey, Georgia and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis visited Mr. and Mrs. France at Woodstock Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of Ireland's Corners were callers on relatives here Wednesday evening. Louis Jayne of Gaither is painting the barn roofs of Myron Shultis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams and daughter, Louise, attended the Smith-Turner wedding held in New Paltz recently.

Local men employed on the highways in the town of Plattekill are discontinuing their work until early October. A few employees are retained on the job.

Mrs. DuBois Grimm and Gayle Grimm were in Woodstock Friday.

Mrs. Clara Bahrs entertained relatives from New Jersey at her home last week-end.

Lester A. Wager is steadily improving from a recent attack of illness and expects to return to his employment in the Schatz Manufacturing plant in Poughkeepsie in the near future.

Harold Hyatt and Gayle Grimm are among new students attending the Modena school.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins has returned from a visit in Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Powell attended the state fair at Syracuse recently.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck, member of the Board of Education of the Walkill Centralized School attended a meeting Friday evening in the Plattekill School, when contracts were awarded for the erection of the new school to be built south of Plattekill village on Route 32.

Mrs. Ransel Wager was a business caller in New Paltz Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell of New Hurley and Mrs. Martha Whitmore of Plattekill were recent callers on the Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward.

ESOPUS

Esopus, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Mada Hammel has returned home after spending a few days in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garford of Upper Darby, Pa., and formerly of Esopus returned to their home in Pennsylvania after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg.

Mrs. Magnan of Monroe, mother of the Rev. T. W. B. Magnan is spending a few days with her son at Wiltwyck.

Mrs. Elsie Witt returned to her home in the Bronx sooner than expected.

The flower show and bazaar of the Ascension Church held on September 4, proved a success in spite of the weather. Because of the rain the booths were transferred from the outside stands to the second floor of the parish house. In the evening amusements were furnished on the church grounds.

A beautiful assortment of flowers some of which won the offered awards were furnished for the show by different members of the community. Mrs. Jane Armstrong of West Park won the sweepstake cup for this year.

Members of the Esopus Fire Department spent an enjoyable afternoon and evening at the Woodstock parade on Saturday, September 6. The Esopus fire district was represented by the fire truck, the fire and drum corp of the fire and approximately 15 members of the Esopus department. These members wore for the first time their new uniforms.

Miss Florence Weikel, who is visiting Esopus drove a pony cart, which led the Esopus division. Refreshments were served to the paraders after the procession.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Defense Measure

Glendora, N. J.—Chews Methodist Church has asked its pastor to quit the pulpit for a year to help build warships for Uncle Sam.

The action came after the Rev. Alexander Kerney, 35, preached both morning and evening sermons Sunday, then donned overalls to work a full night shift at the New York Shipbuilding Company's yards in nearby Camden.

As a machinist, he makes twice as much as his \$100 a month and parsonage as a pastor.

"If he can make more on a defense job, that is the place where he should go," said Chairman Raymond Rowand of the pastor's relations committee.

Bad in the Street

Kansas City — A black cat ran in front of Paul Martinson's automobile. He jammed on the brakes.

The car spun, knocked a speed zone marker 50 feet, bowled over a mail box and hit a tree at the bottom of a six-foot ditch.

The judge fixed bond at \$100 on a careless driving charge.

But Worse in Court

Helena, Mont.—A black cat

leaped onto the bench as the prisoner answered "Guilty, Your Honor" to a charge of petit larceny. The judge assessed the limit—six months in jail.

Wool! Wool!

St. Paul — When a man complained that his neighbor's dog was disturbing his slumber, police saw to it that the barking was quieted.

Next morning police were back when the man reported someone had stolen his prize hunting and fishing equipment from the garage. Officers surmised then that the bothersome barks were directed at the thief—and not at the moon.

He Just Forgot

Evanston, Ill.—When Prof. Harold M. Skeels left for his Iowa City, Ia., home he forgot two suitcases he put on the bumper of an automobile while he unlocked his own car. A motorist brought the baggage to the police station so everything was just fine when the professor phoned from Iowa to report his loss.

Prof. Skeels teaches psychology, which embraces memory, etc.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ORPHEUM THEATRE

NOW PLAYING — A 4-STAR HIT

BETTE DAVIS · CHARLES BOYER
"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO"

JEFFREY LYNN · BARBARA O'NEIL
ANATOLE LITVAK · A WARNER BROS. SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—2 NEW HITS

EDITH FELLOWS in
"HER FIRST ROMANCE" GENE AUTRY in
"SINGING HILL"

READER'S KINGSTON
MOVIE GUIDE
READER'S
Broadway
PHONE KINGSTON 1612

STARTS TONIGHT PREVIEW
also WED. thru FRIDAY

JOAN FRANCHOT
BENNETT-TONE
"She KNEW
ALL THE
Answers"

But it took a couple of "mainline"
boys to teach her!

Booster Night Is Scheduled for Local Stadium Friday Night

Bowling Voice Sentiment Against New Starting Time

Keglers Assemble at Y. M. C. A.; Leagues to Make Final Decision on Major Question

As a result of the City Bowling League meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, to which all local bowlers were invited to voice their opinions, the keggers expressed unanimous sentiment against the starting time for the various leagues of the city.

The open meeting was attended by 32 bowlers representing seven leagues and was presided over by Peter Keresman, president of the City Bowling League.

Following a discussion on the matter of starting times, the opinions stood that the leagues remain in their old starting time of 7:15 P. M. and the same prices. Two bowling establishments had previously said that the matches must start at 7 o'clock.

The basis of contention was that after one of the local proprietors had stated the bowling time, he had been approached by the officials of two leagues and granted an extension of 15 minutes starting time. This statement indicated favoritism on the part of one of the proprietors.

While all of the bowlers present objected strenuously to the new starting time, the final decision will be left to the various leagues.

According to reports there has been no advance in prices at the Immanuel alleys, Y. M. C. A. or

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Bob Montgomery, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Mike Kaplan, 143½, Boston (10); Harry Jeffra, 124½, Baltimore, outpointed Tommy Forte, 118½, Philadelphia, (10).

Washington, Pa. — Sammy Angott, 135, Washington, Pa., stopped Pete Galiano, 137, Baltimore, (6).

Winston-Salem, N. C. — Ken Overlin, 162, Washington, D. C., stopped Young Crawford, 168, Augusta, Ga. (3).

Newark, N. J. — Cocoa Kid, 146, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Vinnie Vines, 150, Schenectady, N. Y., (10).

Syracuse, N. Y. — Jackie Donovan, 157, Buffalo, N. Y., and Al Bernard, 157½, Houston, Tex., drew (10); Ralph de John, 178½, Syracuse, knocked out Tony Celi, 178, Norristown, Pa., (2); Patsy Perroni, 188, Syracuse, and Billy Nichi, 184, Buffalo, drew (10);

Cowboy Band
Laramie, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming university has appropriated \$1,100 to outfit its band in cowboy duds.

St. Peters, Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Ellenville are the only Hudson valley cities raising the price of bowling, it was said at the meeting.

Bookies Select Brooklyn Favorites to Win Pennant; Western Invasion to Start

Cubs Set to Give Dodgers Same Treatment as Cards

Bruins Will Have Claude Passeau and Erickson Ready for Series at Windy City

Chicago, Sept. 9 (AP)—The usually inept Chicago Cubs, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, eagerly awaited their series opener today with the noisy and confident league leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

Leo Durocher's high-flying Dodgers, three games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, hope to clinch the National League flag during their 10-game trip through the west, but they'll have to fight all the way.

The Cubs, though mired in sixth place, would be delighted to smack the leaders in both games of the series. The two teams have been extremely bitter rivals since early in the season when Brooklyn charged the Cubs with exceeding the player limit. An investigation substantiated the charge, League President Ford Frick fining the Cubs \$500.

Hard on Redbirds

But it was a day of brilliant play by the Cubs which enabled Brooklyn to supplant St. Louis as the pace-setter recently. Only last Thursday the Cubs whipped the Cardinals in both ends of a doubleheader and the St. Louis club hasn't been the same since. "What was good enough for the Cards is good enough for the Dodgers, too," Manager Jimmy Wilson said confidently. He chose Claude Passeau to pitch today and Paul Erickson tomorrow, adding "I hope they've got it." Passeau and Erickson pitched the double triumph over the Cards.

Fast Freddy Fitzsimmons was Durocher's choice today, possibly followed by Tom Drake.

Meanwhile, the Cards will be meeting the Phillies twice. Then the two top teams meet at St. Louis in what will decide the title. Brooklyn has three games at Cincinnati and two at Pittsburgh, before returning east for seven games against the Phils and two against the Boston Braves.

The celebrated Lou Novikoff is back with the Cubs after a sojourn with Milwaukee of the American Association. Novikoff batted .369 in 90 games with Milwaukee, but probably won't see service against the Dodgers. Wilson said he might use the Russian rookie if Brooklyn pitched a southpaw, but none of the Flatbush hurlers are port-siders.

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The I.L.G.W.U. softball team of the City League has announced that the claim of the 7th Ward on the championship for the second half is false. The Union Workers still have another game to be played tonight against the Y. M. C. A. If the I.L.G.W.U. club wins this, they will be tied with the 7th Ward aggregation.

The Garment Workers also have protested a game against the 7th Ward team for using an illegal player and if this is allowed, the Garment team will have won the championship.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and holidays: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. (7:40 a. m. Newburgh only). Sundays and holidays: 9:20 a. m. to Poughkeepsie only.

Leaves Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany daily: 8:10 a. m., 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m. (8:30 p. m. runs only to Catskill).

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The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1941

Sun rises, 5:30 a. m.; sun sets, 6:22 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Light local showers this afternoon. Cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Increasing southerly winds, becoming fresh tonight and fresh south-west Wednesday. Lowest temperature for night about 70 degrees in city and 65 degrees in suburbs. Highest temperature about 85 degrees.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers in the interior tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonville, Sept. 9.—The regular divine worship service will be held next Sunday morning with sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon will be "How to Get Rich." At 8 o'clock in the evening will be the second monthly evening service with a special musical program by local talent. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church of Kingston. Everyone in the community is invited to these services. Announcement is expected soon of a fine supper and party to be held at the Young People's Community Hall for the benefit of the church.

Cornell Hose Meeting

A regular meeting of Cornell Hose Co. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hottel News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropractor. 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

CHIROPODIST - Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

WALTER J. KIDD Teacher of Piano, Organ Theory 163 Boulevard. Phone 2909

Odilia Riccobono Teacher of Tap-Ballet-Ballroom Studio re-opens September 15 189 Hurley Ave. Phone 3099W

Piano Instruction—Private—Class Jennie R. Hildebrandt Member of the Piano Teachers' Congress; Studied with Dr. J. Albert Jeffrey, N. E. Conservatory of Music; Carolyn Beebe of New York; Normal Course with Teachers' Certificate, American Institute of Applied Music; Piano Class, N. Y. University, Addye Yeagani Hall and John M. Williams, Studio, 155 Clinton Av. Tel. 1772-J

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING Reade's Theatre Bldg., Wall St. Classes now forming. Every type of dancing taught. Tel. 4418.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL Kindergarten and Primary Pupils Reopens September 15th Grace L. Decker Tel. 3572

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DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

New York State Vegetables Are Very Plentiful

Albany, Sept. 9.—A large supply of vegetables is now available on the markets of the state, according to a State-Federal report released from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

This is the season of the year when the largest supplies of vegetables are the most abundant and hence are the most readily available for the consumers to secure.

For much of the year it is necessary to have fresh vegetables shipped in, but just now the home markets are being supplied with home grown vegetables and large quantities are being shipped to other states.

Of the vegetables in largest supply at present, perhaps the tomato is the most noticeable. This is raised in home gardens throughout the state and commercially for sale on the vegetable farms in the Hudson Valley and in central and western New York. A large percent of the canners' supplies of tomatoes also come from these latter sections.

Snap beans are available on the markets very abundantly from local supplies and from the commercial sections, mostly in the Central New York counties of Madison, Chenango, Oneida and Cayuga where they are expected to be in abundance until frosts stop their growth.

From the Hudson Valley and to a lesser extent from western and central New York, there are now available good supplies of sweet corn. This choice vegetable will only be obtainable during the next few weeks.

Table beets are now available in quantity locally and in large quantities from the western New York counties of Ontario, Wayne and Monroe. Light frosts do not injure these, so they will be in abundance until some time after heavy frosts occur.

At this season of the year the most of our cabbage comes from the counties in central and western New York. The season has been against the best growth of the crop but fairly abundant amounts are now reaching the market and will continue to do so during the next few months.

Much of the state's cauliflower is now originating in the Catskill Mountain area where heavy marketings are taking place and will continue until in October when the crop will start to move from Long Island where it looks very promising at the present time.

Other state vegetables which are abundant on the market at the present time are carrots, lettuce and onions. Lettuce should be abundant until frost, and carrots and onions throughout the storage season. Spinach and celery should be more abundant in the early fall.

Army Air Corps Will Test New Cargo Planes

Two new cargo airplanes for the transportation of air troops or equipment will be tested by the Army Air Corps, the War Department announced today. The C-47 plane is equipped to carry heavy cargo and the C-53, light cargo. Both planes, manufactured by Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., of Santa Monica, California, are capable of carrying 28 soldiers in addition to the crew.

Similar to the DC-3 airplanes used by commercial airlines, the new C-47 has been delivered to the Army Air Corps for tests. It is a low-wing all metal monoplane.

Power is supplied by two Pratt and Whitney 14-cylinder radial engines. Each 1,200-horsepower engine turns a three bladed propeller 11 feet, 6 inches in diameter.

The new cargo planes carry a crew of three. A large loading door in the side of the C-47 and a reinforced floor make possible the transportation of engines and other heavy cargo. The cabin is permanently equipped with folding benches which can accommodate 28 parachute troops and their equipment.

The C-53 cargo plane is scheduled for delivery to the Army Air Corps soon, where it will receive tests. Similar to the C-47, the C-53, however, does not have the large cargo loading door and the cabin floor has been reinforced only for light cargo. Permanently installed benches in this plane also accommodate 28 soldiers.

Nazi Bet On Britain

Nazi soldiers went to a stockbroker's office in Oslo, Norway, and asked him to invest their savings in British shipping shares and other British securities. They said they had lost faith in Hitler's chances and were sure that Britain would win the war.

THANK YOU

This month we are celebrating a special event... "Customer Appreciation Month".

To our Customers and Other Friends we say—

.. Thank—for choosing us to serve you.

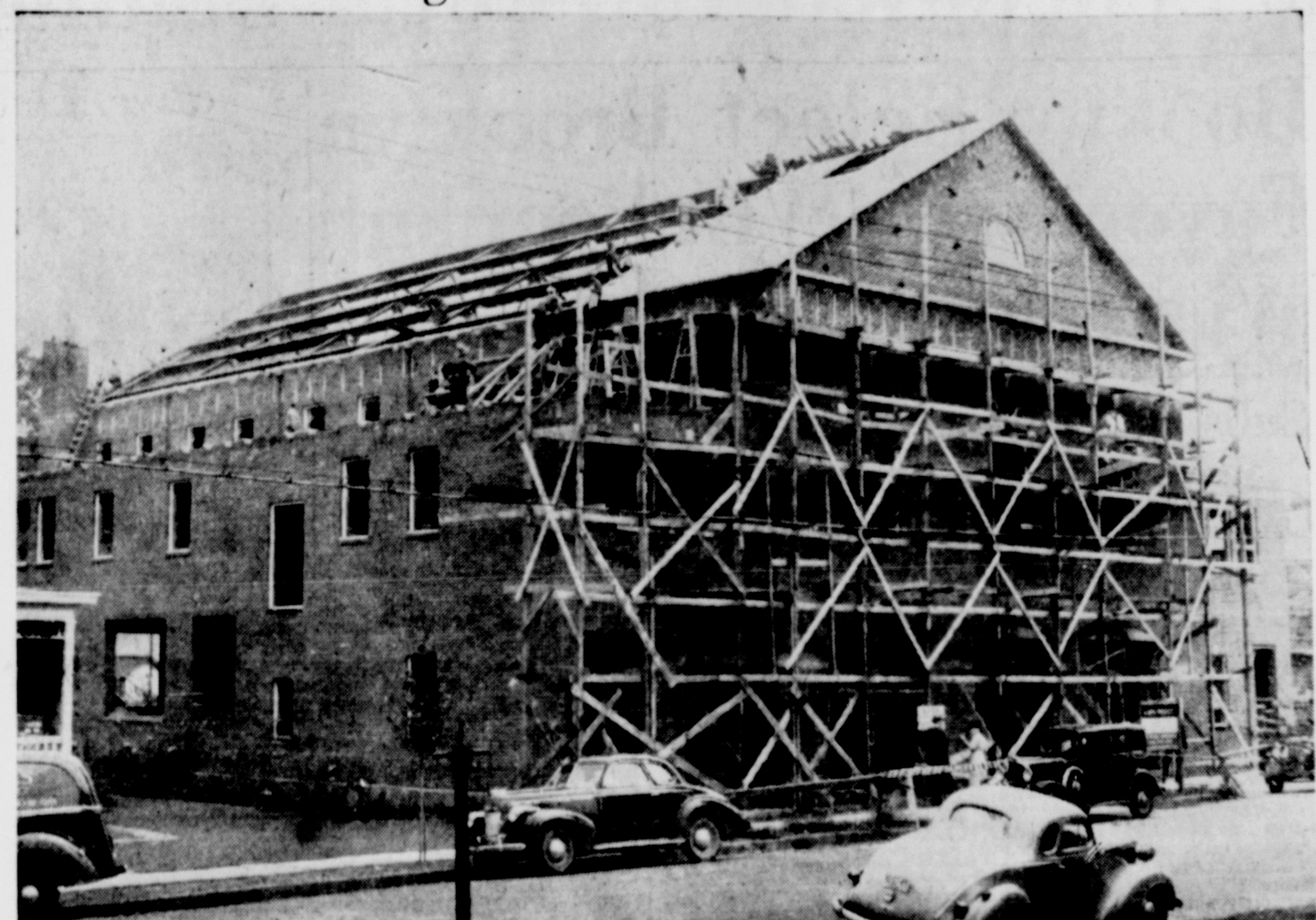
.. Thank—for referring your friends to us.

This confidence is our most precious asset and we shall do our best to continue to merit it.

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319 Wall St., New York 2nd Floor—Newberry Bldg. Tel. 3470 J. A. KENNY, Mgr. Personal loans \$25 to \$250 or more on signature only, no sale of furniture.

Saugerties New Fire House



The new firehouse and municipal building on Partition street, Saugerties, a W. P. A. project, is rapidly nearing completion as the photograph above shows. The building will house the Washington Hook and Ladder Company, the Snyder Hose Company, the village trucks and equipment and the village offices. The building of brick follows the modern architectural lines and will be one of the finest buildings in the village when completed.

HIGHLAND

Luncheon and Meeting

Highland, Sept. 9.—Following an outdoor luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Howell at Cedar Hill Thursday the members of Chapter A, P. E. O. Sisterhood, went to the home of Mrs. Leah Dunlop at Marlborough for the afternoon meeting. The surprise of the program was the singing by Master Elmer Miller of New York city, when he gave several numbers including "Ave Maria." He is nine years old and will be the youngest singer to enter the choir of St. Thomas Church, New York, this fall. His brother, John Miller, was the accompanist, and he also sang. The latter sang "The Requiem" on Good Friday over Station WJZ. The two boys were guests in the Dunlop home. Mrs. William Plank followed with her talk on "The Amazon." She was able to add items of interest gleaned from her sister-in-law, who is a native of Peru. The chapter had as a guest, Miss Margaret Wurts, a charter member of Chapter B, Newark, N. J. Miss Wurts comes from Kansas, and is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Hendice. During the business meeting Mrs. Clarence Tompkins was initiated as a member. The president, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, conducted the meeting.

Present at the meeting was Mrs. A. R. Bedell, Mrs. Edmund Carpenter, Miss Lula Clarke, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. W. E. Covert, Mrs. DeWitt DuBois, Mrs. Dunlop, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Willour Haviland, Mrs. Hendice, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Plank, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. J. Wygant, Jr., Mrs. Franklin Welker.

The meeting on October 2 will be at the home of Mrs. Franklin Welker when Mrs. Covert and Mrs. Bedell will be hostesses.

Christian Service

Highland, Sept. 9.—A food sale on September 20 was arranged for at the meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service Friday afternoon in the parlor of the Methodist Church. The sale will be held adjoining the Maynard Market. Mrs. Troy Cook reported for their work in Bundles for Britain and Mrs. C. L. DuBois, Mrs. August Gersch, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle were appointed to work afternoons at the church, packed articles. Mrs. Charles DuBois conducted the business meeting and in the program hour Mrs. James R. Swift presented an interesting article on alcoholics and narcotics. Present at the meeting were: Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Victor Clearwater, Mrs. Cornelius DuBois.

Schoonmaker Enlists

Burton Schoonmaker of R. F. D. Box 103, Saugerties, has enlisted in the United States Army at the local recruiting office, it was announced this morning.

Germany's cost of living index is more than one-third above 1913.

Unusual Gifts Received By Bundles for Britain

When Galesburg, Ill., workers collected on Hospital Day, one was offered a pig. The pig was weighed in at 160 pounds, netting \$6.40 for the drive.

At the Florida State School for the Blind and Deaf, St. Augustine, boys of the junior class collected \$6 in one of the most touching expressions of sympathy for Britain thus far expressed. Handicapped financially as well as physically, the boys on their own initiative placed a milk bottle in a class room and dropped into it their small coins saved from their meagre allowances as they entered the room.

One donor, a domestic servant, borrowed 23 cents to contribute to the worthy cause because her great grandmother had been a lady-in-waiting to the queen.

When Al Jolson appeared as a guest star on Eddie Cantor's program over WEAF he turned over his check (\$1,500) which he received for his appearance to Bundles for Britain with the comment "On this broadcast I shall be singing for the people of Great Britain."

SAUGERTIES NEWS

The famous hotel "Maxwell House" on Partition street which has been operated for the past several years by Thomas Thomaidis, has closed under his management. At the present time John Farrell of this place has been engaged as night watchman by Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeighaar the owners. Mr. and Mrs. Thomaidis and family have gone to New York and their future plans are unknown at the present.

The Rev. Paul Newkirk conducted the services in the First Congregational Church Sunday morning. It is expected that action will be taken in regard to the engagement of a pastor in the near future.

Edward Keeley of Main street has entered into his teaching duties at the Blue Mountain school for the fall term.

Miss Carol Warringer of the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co. staff is enjoying her vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Experts are studying methods of exploiting Norway's water power.

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Foreclosed by America's Largest Fur Remodeling Organization—YOUR CHOICE OF THE LOT FOR ONLY

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These fur coats were left with us for remodeling—most of them cost their original owners hundreds of dollars—but we are selling them for less than the remodeling charges! Yes, this is your opportunity to enjoy wearing a fine fur coat and SAVE! If you haven't all the money now, pay 50% cash and we'll hold your coat in cold storage, free of charge, until next winter.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

NECK BONES - - - 9c
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CALF BRAINS - - - 9c

HURFF'S PORK AND BEANS 3 large cans
SPAGHETTI 23c
TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP 23c

XXXX SUGAR 1-lb. pkg. 6c
CRISCO or SPRY 3-lb. can 53c

CANTALOUPE 2 large 15c
POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 15-lb. pk. 25c
YELLOW COOKING ONIONS 5 lbs. 23c

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Sept. 9 — Mrs. William Brown is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams of Rochester Center are the parents of a son, born Monday, September 2, at the Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

Henry Quick and mother, Mrs. Leslie Quick, called Friday evening at the Gorsline and Markle homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called Thursday evening on friends at Olive Bridge.

Mrs. Lena Lipka finished her work last Tuesday in Mettacahts after being employed there during the boating season.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker and son of Napanoch, called on relatives in this area Friday.

Mrs. Hilda Clark of New York, formerly of this area, is spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and son, Henry.

The town steam shovel is being moved this week from this area to Mettacahts, where it will be active in a shale bank there.

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law called Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and son, Wilber, of Samsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Samsonville spent Sunday with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray, of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger returned to Bellaire, L. I., Monday, after spending several days at their home here.

Ben Schriebman of Pataskunk called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schriebman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown and family of Kerhonkson visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and brother in the afternoon Sunday.

Callers at the Gorsline and Markle home on Sunday included friends from New Jersey and Olive Bridge.

Brazil has prohibited the shipping of rice out of the country.

METAL CEILINGS SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO. 78 Furnace St. Phone 4062.

KREMENTZ DRESS CHART

FORMAL EVENING WEAR	SEMI-FORMAL EVENING WEAR	CORONET WEAR
Full dress or tuxedo	Full dress or tuxedo	Full dress or tuxedo
Full dress or tuxedo	Full dress or tuxedo	Full dress or tuxedo
Full dress or tuxedo	Full dress or tuxedo	Full dress or tuxedo

Find out WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WILL WEAR

Why not stop in today and ask for a Krementz Dress Chart showing what the well-dressed man will wear?

This is well worth keeping in your dresser drawer for reference whenever you are faced with a what-to-wear problem.

The chart is yours with our compliments and without any obligation.

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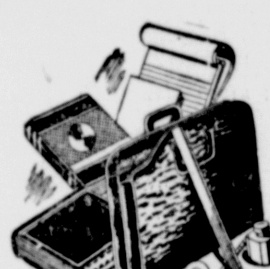
of a lovelier compliment for any bride than a gift from here. Just to mention a few SPODE CHINA — FAMOUS MAKES OF STERLING SILVERPLATE — CRYSTALWARE CLOCKS FOR EVERY ROOM

WHEN SEEKING A GIFT—COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Safford and Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856. 310 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

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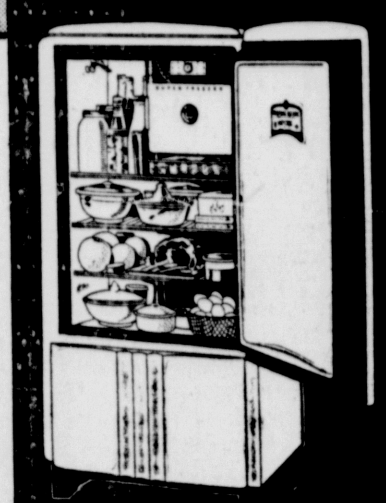
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